

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb steady.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

NO. 128.

OFFICIALS REACH LINER WRECK MONTANA; 10 PERSONS KILLED

Department of Commerce
Man Opens Immediate
Inquiry Into Crash—
Coroner Orders Bodies
Taken to Bozeman.

U. S. AGENTS ON WAY IN BOBSLED

Plans to Cut Path for
Party's Return—Com-
pany Withholds Com-
ment on Disaster Until
After Investigation.

Associated Press.
BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 11.—Wad-
sworth through deep mountain snow,
hired inspectors and county of-
ficials today reached the snow-cov-
ered site of the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane in
which 10 persons were killed when
crashed and burned late yester-
day. An investigation of the crash
has begun immediately.

A blizzard covered the wreckage
with snow during the night. Cor-
oner Howard Nelson of Gallatin
county ordered the bodies, all
worn beyond recognition, taken
to Bozeman as soon as a means of
conveyance could be arranged.

In the party with him when he
reached the almost inaccessible sit-
e, was a U. S. agent, and a repre-
sentative of the Northwest Airlines
company. A D. Niemeyer of Se-
attle, Department of Commerce in-
spector, and Sheriff Lovitt of West-
ern Montana County.

Searchers who first reached the
site last night were forced to re-
turn when the blizzard began, but
they guard the spot.

Filed by Nick Mamer, who had
more than 1,000 miles
from the wreckage, the plane
was found in a talus field, and
was not first in the clearing.
The nose was snapped off by im-
pact with the frozen ground.

A second inspection party of post-
office and reporters toiled up
mountain trails—the last stage of
which was the most difficult—
reached this morning to the spot
where the transport struck. Led
by Albert Davis, postal inspector
from Helena, Mont., the party left
the wreckage by automobile, esti-
mating the round trip would re-
quire at least seven hours.

Federal Men on Way.
Gallatin County officials said
searchers would open the roads
when the bodies are brought down
by bobsled.

Two wood cutters, C. A. Larson
and Glenn White, were working
about 200 feet from where the plane
crashed, but were unable to ap-
proach because of the flames. They
were immediately for help and met
Sheriff Lovitt, Westlake and a
party of Forest Rangers.

The Sheriff reported the bodies
were badly burned, three had been
thrown, or fallen, from the fuselage,
and the others—he could not tell if
there were six or seven—were
scattered in the front of the shattered
air liner.

Last of Those Killed.
Northwest Airlines officials in St.
Paul listed the passengers as:
W. E. Borgeheimer, about 39
years old, Basin, Mont., who had
secured a reservation on a later
plane to speed to the bedside of
his dying mother in Wisconsin.
Wendy reached Basin about the
time of the crash that the mother
had died.

Growing Distress Among Jobless In Cotton District of Missouri; Relief Allotment \$1.48 a Month

State Social Security Payments of \$17,229
Shared by 11,587 Persons in December—
Applications From 6000 More.

POSSIBLY RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
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6 p. m. -469 6 p. m. 536
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8 p. m. -471 8 p. m. 538
9 p. m. -472 9 p. m. 539
10 p. m. -473 10 p. m. 540
11 p. m. -474 11 p. m. 541
12 noon -475 12 noon 542
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10 p. m. -485 10 p. m. 552
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12 noon -487 12 noon 554
1 p. m. -488 1 p. m. 555
2 p. m. -489 2 p. m. 556
3 p. m. -490 3 p. m. 557
4 p. m. -491 4 p. m. 5

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES ON TERUEL FRONT

Loyalists Hammer at Rebel
Lines on South Without
Any Indication of Deci-
sive Gains.

REPORT CAPTURE OF HILL IN NORTH

Insurgents Deny La Cota
Was Taken, Saying At-
tackers Were Mowed
Down in Enfilading Fire.

By the Associated Press.
BENDAYE, French-Spanish
Border, Jan. 11.—The Spanish
Government army hammered at insur-
gent lines in the La Muela de Teruel
sector today, but without definite
indications of decisive gain.

Aerial forces of both armies par-
ticipated in the battle, centering
to the south of the provincial cap-
ital of Teruel, 160 miles east of
Madrid, over which the Government
exercised control.

Insurgent communiques declared
the Government army lost 100 men
during assaults against Generalissimo
Franco's lines in an effort to
keep intact Government communica-
tions lines between the southern
front and Barcelona.

An announcement by the
Government said "we have im-
proved our positions."

The Government yesterday
claimed capture of La Cota Hill
which looks down on the northern
environs of Teruel. Insurgents dis-
puted this. Franco's men took the
position Jan. 1 in the big counter-
offensive that failed to recapture
Teruel. Hundreds of engineers
since then had worked day and
night, digging trenches and ma-
chine-gun pits.

When the first wave of attack
hit the main insurgent line at La
Cota the Government troops found
themselves flanked by machine
guns at each end. The gunners
poured an enfilading fire on them
as they charged.

Salamanca advised declared Fran-
co's artillery was far stronger than
the Government's in every sector.

Gen. Vicente Rojo Awarded High-
est Decoration of Loyalists.
By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 11.—President
Manuel Azana awarded Gen. Vi-
cente Rojo, chief of staff of the
Government's central army, and
commander of the Teruel offensive,
the laureate insignia of Madrid to-
day.

Azana's decree said the Teruel
battle, in which the Government
captured the stronghold of the in-
surgents, had changed the face of
the civil war. The decoration is one
of the highest Government Spain
can bestow.

Azana said Rojo conceived the
Teruel campaign, organized Govern-
ment forces for it, and directed op-
erations day and night until they
were successful.

FORMER ENVOY TO GERMANY
TALKS TO HOUSE COMMITTEE
William E. Dodd Tells of Service in
Berlin, Answers Questions
on Foreign Situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mem-
bers of the House Foreign Affairs
Committee got a first-hand infor-
mation on the troubled international
situation today from William E. Dodd,
former Ambassador to Germany,
but kept it to themselves.

For more than an hour, Dodd
talked of his service in Berlin and
answered questions on a wide range
of subjects. He declined to tell re-
porters what he had said, but some
committee members indicated he
repeated some of his recent criti-
cism of the Hitler Government.

Dodd said he planned to discuss
the "international dilemma" at a
dinner to be given in his honor Jan.
13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in
New York.

F. J. MULHAUT, PAINTER, DIES
Known in U. S. and Europe for
Landscapes, Born in Missouri.
By the Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 11.—
Frederick John Mulhaupt, 66 years
old, known in America and
Europe for his paintings of
landscapes and marine
scenes, died last night at his home
here after a long illness.

Born in Rockport, Mo., he studied
at the Kansas Art School, the Chi-
cago Art Institute and in Paris. He
founded Chicago's Palette and
Easel Club, and was a member of
several other art organizations,
among them the Salmagundi Club
of New York and the National Art
Club. He is survived by his widow
and a son, Frederick Jr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Established 1878. Second-class matter, July 11, 1879,
under post-office No. 100, St. Louis, Mo., under the
act of Oct. 3, 1917.

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Subscription rates by mail in Advance:
(Outside U. S. add postage.)
Daily, 10¢ per copy; 10¢ per week; \$2.50 per month;
\$7.50 per quarter; \$25.00 per year.
Single copies 5¢.

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act of Oct. 3, 1917.

Telling of Farm Destitution

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
Before the Senate Unemployment Committee in Washington today.

Wallace Tells Senators
Of Distress in Farm Areas

Continued From Page One.

years of destitution, during which
these families have been existing on
the least possible amount of food,
are now being seriously felt. In the
Dakotas, for example, the public
health departments report that
malnutrition and other health prob-
lems are becoming increasingly
grave, especially among children
less than 15 years old.

Special Grants Authorized.
"As a result, the farm security
administration is receiving appeals
from all sides to authorize a gen-
eral increase in the size of grants,
to meet a growing need for cloth-
ing and household requirements as
well as food. With the approach of
cold weather, the need of fuel on
isolated farmsteads without wood-
lots has become particularly press-
ing. Authorization recently has been
given Farm Security Administration
field representatives to approve
special grants, ranging from \$24
to \$30 a family, for the purchase
of fuel supplies."

Farm income in 1938 would be 5
to 10 per cent below that of 1937 as
a result of large crop surpluses,
Wallace testified. The effect of
this reduction is felt particularly
in the South, where there is evi-
dence of a breakdown, perhaps
more acute than ever experienced
before, of the system of one-crop
cotton farming.

Flight of Share-Croppers.
"One example will illustrate what
is happening in many rural com-
munities," said Wallace. "In Lee
County, Tex., between 200 and 300
share-croppers are literally in dan-
ger of starvation. Every penny
from their share of the cotton crop
was required to pay off their debts
to the landlords or 'turban' mer-
chants, who provided them with
food while they were making their
crops."

"Ordinarily the landlords would
carry them on credit through the
months between now and next
summer. This year, however, as a
result of low cotton prices, the
landlords are little better off than
their share-croppers; they simply
cannot furnish the usual credit fa-
cilities."

"Local agencies, likewise, are ut-
terly unable to provide any kind
of relief. As a consequence, the
Federal Government is facing de-
mands for assistance from a group
for which it has never before been
forced to assume responsibility. A
similar situation is arising through-
out hundreds of counties in the South."

On Pacific Coast.
In the fruit and vegetable dis-
tricts of the Pacific Coast, the
wheat fields of the great plains, the
corn belt and even in large areas
of the cotton country, Wallace
said, farming had ceased to be "a
way of life" and had become in-
stead "a new kind of highly organ-
ized industry." The dominant type
of farm in these areas has be-
come "a great out-door factory,
built around labor-saving machin-
ery which can be operated by gangs
of seasonal workers."

Wallace made only brief refer-
ence to the administration's crop-
reduction program, now pending in
the ever-normal granary bill in con-
ference between House and Senate.
He said merely that the program
would help to "cushion" the pres-
ent, large surplus resulting from
one of the biggest crop years on
record. Asked if the effect of the
reduction program would not be to
replace additional farmers and
farm laborers, Wallace replied in
the affirmative, but added that di-
versified farming would tend to
prevent displacement of farm fam-
ilies.

Banker on Cause of Decline.
Wallace was followed on the
stand by Col. Leonard F. Ayres,
vice-president of the Cleveland
Trust Co., who ascribed the unpre-
cedented swiftness of the present de-
cline to the accumulation of "over-
large" inventories in the spring and

summer of last year. And many
elements contributed to this, Ayres
said, including such inflationary
factors as payment of soldiers
bonus and European rearmament
boom.

Ayres pointed to long-time indices
of business and production to refute
the charge made by the adminis-
tration that a capital strike had
brought it about. The Cleveland
banker-economist predicted the bot-
tom of the recession would be
reached during the next six months.
But whether or not the present de-
cline was converted into a major
depression depended in part, Ayres
added, on what happened in Eu-
rope.

The "key log" in the "present
jam," Ayres said in response to
Hatch's request for constructive
suggestions, is the public utilities.
The utilities, the witness said, had
been receiving during the depression
years only about one-twentieth
of the capital they received prior
to 1929. The utility industry, Ayres
said, was more than eager to make
capital expenditures at the old rate
of a billion a year or more if it
could be assured of a "reasonable
return" on investment.

There is no single panacea that
Congress could adopt, Ayres de-
clared. There would have to be a
whole series of acts tending in the
same direction if there was to be a
return to the normal. He added, ad-
vocating specifically the repeal of
the undistributed profits tax. Other
business witnesses have taken a
similar stand.

JAPANESE PLANES
ATTACK HANKOW
AND OTHER POINTS
Continued From Page One.

miles north of the Langhai junc-
tion at Suchow, Japanese sent out
flying columns which took over
Towien, 15 miles to the south,
and Chinghai, to the west.

Rapid advance of mobile columns
across the Eastern Shantung plains
threatened to cut off the retreat
of enormous Chinese forces in
Shantung, Southern Hopeh and
Northern Kiangsu Provinces. Chi-
nese divisions south of Suchow
would be able to retreat across
country to the west, but those in
Shantung Provinces faced the pos-
sibility that their Lunghai route
to Loyang would be severed.

Unless the Chinese withdrew by
forced marches off the main high-
ways, observers said, they would
be caught between the Yellow River
and the Lunghai, China's main
east-west railway.

Four British Steamers Caught Be-
tween Japanese-Chinese Fires.
HONGKONG, Jan. 11.—Four
British river steamers were caught
today between the fire of a Japa-
nese destroyer and guns of China's
Boca Tigris forts, which guard the
river approach to Canton, but es-
caped without damage.

The firing started when the de-
stroyer attempted to land a boat-
load of bluejackets on Sampan-
chow Island. Apparently struck by
shell, the destroyer retired and a
Japanese cruiser took up the fight.
The steamers, meanwhile, fled to
safety.

Japanese war planes continued
their daily raids on Canton rail-
ways. One group of passengers was
killed, observers said, they would
be caught between the Yellow River
and the Lunghai, China's main
east-west railway.

Japanese Planes Bomb American
Baptist Mission at Taining.
By the Associated Press.
TSINGTAO, Jan. 11.—Japanese
planes bombed the American South-
ern Baptist mission at Taining,
Southwestern Shanung Province,
Monday, a message reaching Tsing-
tao today reported.

Miss Gertrude Smith, a member
of the mission remaining in Tain-
ing, said a Chinese watchman was
killed, but there were no American
casualties.

The mission report tended to con-
firm Chinese statements that the
Japanese have failed to capture
Taining, terminus of a spur of the
Tientsin-Pukow railway. Japanese
dispatches have reported Japanese
advances beyond that point toward
Kweichow, on the important Lunghai
railway.

\$300,000 PROFIT WITHOUT PUTTING UP OWN MONEY

Investment Trust President
Makes Admission Under
Questioning of S E C
Counsel.

WIRE-TAPPING BY 'CKES' MEN UNDER INQUIRY

Senate Committee Asks
Secretary of Interior
About His Methods of
Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—David
Schenker, counsel for the Securities
and Exchange Commission, traced
the financial activities of several
investment trusts yesterday, seek-
ing evidence to prove that close co-
operation between them had re-
sulted in several stock transfer
deals closed to the minority stock-
holders.

Wallace Groves, president of the
Phoenix Securities Co. of New
York, was the principal witness at
a hearing in which the commission
resumed a study of the General
Investment Corporation.

Schenker obtained confirmation
from Groves that, through another
of his companies, the Nassau Se-
curities Co., he had made a profit
of \$300,000 on transfer of General
Investment Corporation preferred
stock without putting up any mon-
ey of his own.

Schenker attempted to show that
Groves was in close contact with
Ernest E. Warren, president
of the General Investment Corpora-
tion, in this transaction. This con-
struction of the affair was minis-
tered by Groves, who declared the
transaction was part of the regular
machinery of business.

Schenker quoted records to show
that in November, 1935, Warren
bought controlling stock of the In-
ternational Equities Corporation
with \$138,000 borrowed from George
Groves, a brother of the witness.

In July, 1936, the International
Equities Corporation acquired con-
trolling interest in the General In-
vestment Corporation, Schenker
said. A few months later, he as-
serted, the General Investment Cor-
poration made a cash profit of \$3-
600,000 by selling Buenos Aires
subway stocks to an Argentine
company.

Warren's debt to the Delaware
Trading Co., which was owned by
George Groves and in which Wal-
lace Groves was interested, then
was paid off, Schenker said.

Questioning of the witness
brought out that the General In-
vestment Corporation began shift-
ing \$250,000 in funds to Mon-
treal, Canada, in December, 1936.

Groves said he had no knowledge
of this at the time, however. By
further questioning Schenker
brought out that the Nassau
Securities Co. bought up \$1,700,000
worth of preferred shares of the
General Investment Corporation Jan.
25, 1937.

Schenker's questioning also
brought out that Wallace Groves
negotiated with the General In-
vestment Corporation for the sale to
the corporation of \$2,000,000 worth
of its own shares.

Schenker charged that Groves,
acting for his own company, the
Nassau Securities Co., obtained \$2-
000,000 for his shares from Warren
on Jan. 23, and two days later
paid the stockholders from whom
he had obtained the shares \$145,000
per share less than he received.

Another witness called by Schen-
ker was C. B. Garver of Shearman
& Sterling, New York. Garver said
his firm had advised General In-
vestment Corporation on legal ques-
tions between September, 1936, and
March 15, 1937.

He testified that nothing con-
nected with the purchase by Gen-
eral Investment of a block of its
preferred stock from a corporation
controlled by Wallace Groves sug-
gested anything to him but "an
arm's length transaction."

Auto Slides Into Creek; Two Drown.
WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11.—
Two women were drowned in an
ice-covered creek yesterday and the
husband of one was pulled to safety
after their car skidded into the
stream. The dead: Mrs. Ross Fields
of Winton, W. Va., and Mrs. Wil-
liam Miller of Steubenville, O.

planes bombed the American South-
ern Baptist mission at Taining,
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tao today reported.

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WIRE-TAPPING BY 'CKES' MEN UNDER INQUIRY

Senate Committee Asks
Secretary of Interior
About His Methods of
Investigation.

Tokio Government Officials Draft 'Unshakable Policy Toward China'

Its Details Are Kept Secret—Formal Declara-
tion of War Advocated by Some
Japanese Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 11.—The highest
Government and military officials
of Japan in conference with the
Emperor today drafted formally
"the Empire's unshakable policy
toward China."

The details of that policy and
whether it contemplated a formal
declaration of war against China,
with whom Japan has been fighting
for six months, were held in strict
secrecy. It was announced semi-
officially that the Japanese Govern-
ment would issue within a few days
a manifesto clarifying its future
action in China.

Following the Imperial confer-
ence, Premier Prince Fumimaro
Konoye reported details thereof to
members of the Cabinet advisory
board who had waited at his resi-
dence. War Minister Gen. Gen
Sugawara returned to the Em-
peror's Palace in the afternoon for
a special audience, presumably linked
with the Imperial conference de-
cision.

While the conference results were
not known, it was believed that
two alternatives were presented:
China's surrender or continuance of
the war.

Ready for Long Hostilities.
Finance Minister Oshimizu Kaya
optimistically told Cabinet mem-
bers that Japan would have no
difficulties financing long-term
hostilities.

The Imperial conference was be-
lieved to have discussed not only
Japan's policy concerning China,
but also the Empire's relations with
other world powers.

Formal declaration of war has
been advocated by some Japanese
leaders, notably Admiral Nobumasa
Suyetani, Home Minister and re-
tired commander of the combined
fleets, to facilitate a complete block-
ade of China's coasts and a drive to
capture Canton, metropolis of
South China.

Today's conference began at 3 p.
m. in the east hall of the Imperial
Palace, and the conferees grouped
around a U-shaped table with the
Emperor at the head. Army lead-
ers were on his left, naval officials
at the right, and members of the
Cabinet grouped nearby. Kichiro
Hiranuma, president of the Privy
Council, also attended.

The chief secretary of the Cab-
inet, the director of the Cabinet
Affairs Bureau, and the director of
the Naval Affairs Bureau waited
in a nearby room of the Palace.

The cabinet and Cabinet advisory
board met jointly at luncheon just
before the Imperial conference. Pre-
mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye ex-
plained the Government's present
policy on China and circumstances
resulting in the summons by the
Emperor.

Attitude on War Declaration.
A high Government official who
favored declaration of formal war
asserted that such a declaration
would simplify the technique of one
day concluding a peace, and in deal-
ing with foreign offers to mediate
but not to intervene in the thus-
far undeclared war.

It was believed that what was
termed "Japan's unshakable policy
towards China" was determined be-
fore the Imperial conference.

This man, he said, "by setting
up a dummy camp and sending
vouches through the War Depart-
ment disavowing office, and later
by adding fictitious names to the
payroll of a C C C Camp was able
to defraud the Government of large
sums." Burlew credited the
Interior Department investigators
with having disclosed the frauds.

Testifying concerning Boulder
Dam investigations, Burlew said
Glavis "swooped down on offices
of the six companies (owners of
the dam) with about 22 United
States Marshals and seized their
records to look into the possibility
of violations of the 8-hour work
day."

"Subsequently," he said, "Glavis,
who was operating under the gen-
eral authority given him by the
Secretary to make investigations,
submitted a list of about 72,000 of
these alleged violations over the
four-year construction period, but
he made it clear that not all of
them were actual violations."

Burlew said Glavis did not specifi-
cally order the investigation. It
was not brought out what action
was taken.

Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colo-
rado, recessed the hearing until
Thursday morning before Burlew
finished his testimony.

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RAILROAD TANK CAR STATION
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ARONBERG'S
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tion
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AT THE CHASE HOTEL
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13TH

AT THE CHASE HOTEL
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Tokio Government Officials Draft 'Unshakable Policy Toward China'

Its Details Are Kept Secret—Formal Declara-
tion of War Advocated by Some
Japanese Leaders.

WAGE-HOUR REQUIREMENT FOR FILLING U. S. CONTRACTS

Secretary Perkins Sets \$14 a Week
Minimum, 48-Hour Maximum
for Handkerchief Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—If Ja-
pan formally declares war on China
State Department officials said to-
day, it would be difficult for Presi-
dent Roosevelt to refrain from in-
voking embargo provisions of the
American Neutrality Act.

The act bars shipments of war
supplies to both belligerents when-
ever the President decides a state
of war exists.

During December the State De-
partment licensed the export of
\$230,282 worth of munitions to Ja-
pan and \$290,632 to China. If the
Neutrality Act were invoked, no
such purchases would be permitted
in the future. In addition, the
President could require that other
purchases made by belligerents in
this country be on a cash-and-carry
basis.

Secretary Hull, reporting to the
Senate that there are still about
6000 Americans in China, summed
up the Government's attitude as
one of primary concern over main-
tenance of "orderly processes" in
foreign relations.

"This interest," he said, "far
transcends in importance the value
of American trade with China. It
transcends even the question of
safeguarding the immediate welfare
of American citizens in China."

NEW APPELLATE JUDGE SWORN
W. E. Treanor, Indiana, Takes Oath
in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Walter E.
Treanor, former Indiana Supreme
Court Justice, was sworn in today
as a Judge of the United States Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals for the sev-
enth circuit, presided by Chief Jus-
tice C. Campbell administered the
oath.

Judge Treanor, 64 years old, a
World War veteran and member of
the faculty of Indiana University,
was appointed by President Roose-
velt Dec. 21 to complete the term
of a member of the district court,
consisting of Indiana, Illinois and Wis-
consin.

Describing conditions in the plant,
he declared "the men were
armed." He quoted a man he called
"Larry" as having told him he had
used 100 pounds of lead making
backpacks for the first day of the
strike. "I carried a gun in my sock,"
he said he had a gun in the waist-
band of his pants, the witness tes-
tified. He said he did not see the
weapons.

Brown produced a blackjack and
declared to take it apart with a
screw knife as attorneys and spec-
ators in the hearing room looked
on with interest. He said the black-
jack was given to him by the plant
when he went to work and he took
it with

N. L. R. B. REMINGTON RAND
TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

U. S. Appellate Court hears arguments on Motion to Require Remington Rand, Inc. to comply with order of the National Labor Relations Board for an order requiring Remington Rand, Inc. to comply with its order in March, 1937, as to recognition, collective bargaining and the reinstatement of discharged employees.

George H. Bond, counsel for the corporation, denied that the protective board of the District Council of Office Equipment Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which was chartered in 1934 and which was recognized as the proper bargaining agency of Remington Rand employees, actually represented the majority of the corporation's workers. He asked that the matter be sent back to the board for reconsideration on that point, and that an election be held to determine whether or not the board's conclusion was correct.

Charles Fahy, general counsel for the Labor Board, said it had determined that 5600 out of 6000 of the Remington Rand workers in construction and maintenance departments were actually members of the A. F. of L. union.

This statement was challenged by Bond, who also said that June 1, 1934, the Remington Rand workers with Remington Rand, Inc. in several respects, and that its conduct barred relief such as it sought to obtain through the board.

Secretary Perkins sets \$14 a week minimum, 40-hour maximum in the handkerchief industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary of Labor Perkins fixed today a minimum wage of \$14 a week and maximum work week of 40 hours as a requirement in filling Government contracts of \$10,000 or more in the handkerchief industry.

The ruling, effective Jan. 26, was made under provisions of the Walsh-Healey Government Contract Act.

NEW APPELLATE JUDGE SWORN

W. E. Treanor, Indiana, Takes Oath in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Walter E. Treanor, former Indiana Supreme Court Justice, was sworn in today as a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals. Clerk Frederick G. Campbell administered the oath.

Judge Treanor, 54 years old, a World War veteran and member of the faculty of Indiana University, was nominated by President Roosevelt Dec. 11 to complete the four-year term of the late Judge Charles C. Campbell, who died in 1934.

Factory Sale!

to you for HOME TRIAL!

Model "9" THIS WEEK ONLY

REKA Reduced to \$17.95

Request free trial. This sale. These fans have been thoroughly tested at the factory and are guaranteed.

All new handles, bag, cord, etc. They look like new. Request free trial. No obligation.

PAYMENT—THEN PER WEEK OLD CLEANER

Carrying Charge

Chap in St. Louis

TRIC COMPANY

3222 . . . Hours 8 to 5 Daily

60 Delmar 7179 Manchester

Lockwood 4364 Easton

James Station 24 249 Lamar Ferry

Other Three

and Cars

the motor smoother and better car all around!

"Cer C" (name on request): make a hit with me. You'll find it in this Hudson . . . a real car. An easier car to handle, too. Surpass all the way, in my opinion.

the lowest priced car which dared side comparisons by me and my friends. And we were satisfied with it. IT IS THE NEW HUDSON announced.

of the new Hudson 112 will be week. Come and see a combination of smooth performance, standard on the one hand, and remarkably cheap and operation on the other. Never been offered in any other car. A better deal for your dollar.

FOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

highway and

industrial Blvd.

MAN SAYS
BOSSSES GAVE
LEGION CARDS

R. Brown Testifies

Support of Charge Or-

ganization Is Company

Union.

WORKERS IN PLANT

ARMED, HE ASSERTS

ness Produces Blackjack

N. L. R. B. Hearing—

Declares It Was Given to

men at the St. Louis assem-

plant distributed application

of the Liberty Legion of

1934, a C. I. O. union member

affiliated at the National Labor

Board hearing today, at the

of the C. I. O. Building. The Liberty

of America is called a com-

union in the complaint of un-

law practices issued against

the company.

Mr. Brown, the C. I. O. wit-

ness, declared he saw foremen dis-

tributing the legion cards when he

was at work Nov. 30, six days

before the C. I. O. union members

of America declared a strike

at the plant.

He said it was a company union,

and the foremen would not have

been giving out the application blanks

"company time," the witness as-

serted. "The C. I. O. wasn't allowed

to get members that way."

The Liberty Legion, intervenor in

the Labor Board hearing, is seek-

ing recognition as collective bar-

gaining agent for employees of the

company, which was presented by a

few workmen, and that subsequent-

ly 81 Hamilton, a foreman, asked

for union provisions of the C. I. O.

union in the plant."

N. L. R. B. EXAMINER

TILFORD E. DUDLEY

turned to work. I was scabbing,

and I'm ashamed of it now." Camp

denied the attorney's suggestion

that he entered the plant to spy.

Meeting in Plant,

Camp told of a meeting of em-

ployees at the close of the working

day on Nov. 26, which was ad-

ressed by Milton N. Johnson, Ford

plant manager. He quoted Johnson

as remarking, "I am violating

the law" in giving assurance to

workers that they would have am-

ple protection from strikers.

Camp corroborated the previous

testimony of William Jedlika, a

former "pusher," who described a

meeting of foremen and sub-fore-

men last April at which Johnson

denounced the C. I. O. union.

The plant manager, the witnesses

said, spoke sarcastically of Homer

Martin, international president of

the United Automobile Workers, as

"a preacher from the street." Jed-

lika said Johnson remarked that

he was in favor of some unions, but

not the United Automobile Work-

ers.

He said that sit-down strikers

would be thrown out the windows

and that plenty of men would be

on hand to do the job," Camp tes-

tified.

He added that the manager had

hired men to carry banners in

front of his plant, and had asser-

ted that the plant would be closed

down before Henry Ford would

recognize the union.

Activities of Police.

The first testimony concerning

the activities of St. Louis police in

the labor dispute was given by Cal-

KANSAS CITY ELECTION
BOARD AIDS DENIED PAY

City Council Votes 6 to 2

Against Proposal That Man-

ager Cash Warrants

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—

The City Council voted down last

night a proposal that the City Man-

ager pay salary warrants drawn on

the City Treasurer by the Election

Board. The action, by a vote of

6 to 2, followed a stormy session in

which the board, which is investi-

gating registration frauds, was ac-

cused repeatedly of playing polit-

ics.

The board contends it is being

greatly handicapped by city and

county opposition to its employment

of deputies at \$8 a day to speed

up its investigation so that a per-

manent registration roll may be

ready for the city election in March.

The two councilmen who voted

for payment of the salaries were

Fusion candidates who won office

over opposition of the T. J. Pen-

dergast Democratic organization.

"Camouflage, Propaganda."

During the debate, Councilman

Charles H. Clark, a Democrat, said

"all the things the Election Board

has been saying about frauds are

nothing but camouflage and propa-

ganda put out by the Republicans

and the Republican press to scare

people . . . the whole trouble is

that the Democratic party hasn't

anyone on the Election Board to

represent it."

At the time the bi-partisan board

was appointed by Gov. Stark, Pen-

dergast said the only real Democrat

on it was Chairman J. E. Wood-

man. Edgar Shook, the other

Victims of Airliner Crash

TED ANDERSON PILOT N. B. MAMER

CO-PILOT F. W. WEST

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LLOYD LEVIN

Officials Reach

Scene of Airliner

Crash in Montana

Continued From Page One.

from Seattle via Minneapolis, had

been grounded for a time at Butte

because of bad weather.

Weather in the Gallatin Valley

was fair at the time of the crash.

The sky was cloudy, but visibility

was fair. A strong west wind was

blowing.

Air Line's Statement.

Croft Hunter, president of North-

west Airlines, issued this statement

at St. Paul:

"Until a thorough investigation

has been conducted by both the

airline officials and the Department

of Commerce we will be unable to

make any statement as to the de-

finite causes surrounding the same."

F. W. Whittemore, vice-president

in charge of operations, said com-

pany representatives were en route

to the crash scene to investigate.

A postoffice official at Helena,

Mont., said the plane, a new 14-

passenger Lockheed Zephyr, carried

mail.

Coroner Nelson led the party that

went to the crash scene last night

and turned back.

Searchers Use Bobble.

Alfred Nikles, a rancher, furn-

ished a bobble and horses to

take the searching party to the

leg of the trip into the canyon-cut

mountains.

In the party were Nikles, the

Sheriff, J. A. Nee, district me-

PLANS SUIT TO ANNUL
SECRET 'DARE' WEDDING

J. M. O'Reilly Discovers 'Mar-

riage Mill' Ceremony of

Daughter, Frances.

Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing

avenue, vice-president of the O'Reil-

ly Real Estate Co., said today that

suit would be filed to annul the

secret marriage of his daughter,

Frances, to James G. Overall, a

student at Yale University.

O'Reilly disclosed they were mar-

ried "on a dare" Sept. 11 by Justices

of the Peace George R. Hart at

his "marriage mill" at Natural

Bridge and St. Charles Rock roads,

St. Louis County. His daughter is

18 years old, and Overall, 19, he

said.

"The ceremony was performed

on the spur of the moment, with-

out thought of the seriousness of

the step," O'Reilly said. "The chil-

dren have known each other all

their lives, but there never has been

anything serious between them."

Overall is the son of Sidney R.

Overall, vice-president of F. D.

Hirschberg & Co., an insurance

agency. Only one residence inter-

ference between the Overall and the

O'Reilly homes, where the families

have resided for more than 20 years.

O'Reilly said young Overall went

to New Haven, Conn., to take up

his studies at Yale a few days after

the marriage, which they kept se-

cret until Overall came home for

the Christmas holidays. Overall re-

turned to college several days after

New Year's.

Mrs. Overall, a graduate of Villa

Duchesse, made her debut Oct. 27

at a reception given by her mother

at their home.

While Overall was home for the

ELOPEMENT BRIDE

MRS. JAMES G. OVERALL

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DISABLED MAN GIVES BLOOD

TO AID CHARLES GALLOWAY

Transfusion From Victim of Similar

Infection Helps Son of Late Or-

TAX LIENS EXCEED TOTAL ASSETS IN GREEN'S ESTATE

Claims of \$44,417,000
Would, if Allowed, Eat
Up Entire Fortune and
Leave a Deficit.

FOUR STATES SEND
LAWYERS TO HEARING

Each Demands More Than
\$5,000,000 of \$42,348,-
500 Left by Hetty Green
and Her Son.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Counsel
for four states and attorneys for
the estate of the late Col. Edward
H. Green entered arguments yester-
day for jurisdiction over Green's
\$44,417,589.

With the net taxable estate set
at \$42,348,500 and total of liens
levied for taxes fixed at \$44,417,589,
it was obvious that if all the tax
claimants would win, the fortune
built up by the late Hetty Green
and her son would disappear, leaving
a deficit of \$2,069,089.

In the corridors, some of the law-
yers talked of political implications
of a victory in the case. To this
end the states concerned sent some
of their best legal talent.

High-Powered State Lawyers.
New York, claiming \$7,122,989.92
in taxes, was represented by As-
sistant Attorney-General Seth T.
Cole and William M. O'Reilly.

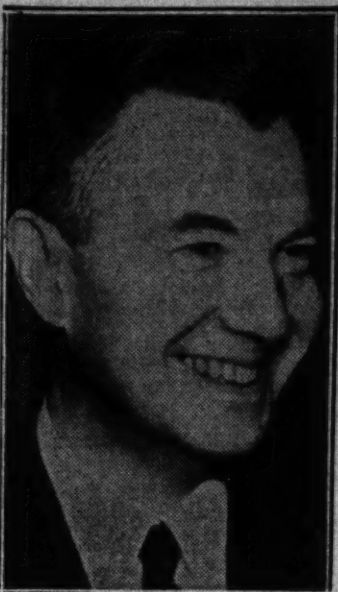
Massachusetts, seeking a tax of
\$5,509,155.29, was represented by As-
sistant Attorney-General Edward
O. Proctor and Henry L. Long,
Commissioner of Taxation and Cor-
porations, and Special Counsel Lud-
low Chrysler.

Florida, claiming \$5,335,985.47,
was represented by Attorney-Gen-
eral Cary D. Landis, Assistant
Attorney-General Judge H. E. Carter,
Col. J. M. Lee, Comptroller, and
Counsel Edgar Hamilton.

Texas, asking for \$5,326,554.21,
was represented by Attorney-Gen-
eral William McGraw, Assistant
Attorney-General L. B. Duke, Mad-
den Hill and Robert McKisick and
Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Hetty Sylvia Ann Howland Green
Wilks, Green's sister, was repre-
sented by a New York law firm.
Estimates Not Binding.
Special Master John Spaulding
Flannery, a United States Supreme

HE IS A CANDIDATE



ROBERT H. JACKSON

WHO has indicated that he is
willing to run as a Demo-
cratic candidate for the Gov-
ernorship of New York.

Court appointee, admitted a stipu-
lation that estimates of the estate
and taxes in the present proceed-
ings would not be binding in any
later tax proceedings.

An old newspaper clipping, dated
about 1900, was introduced by
Texas. It told how Col. Green, ar-
riving in Terrell to inspect his
Texas Midland Railroad, "has lost
all of that cadaverous hue of last
year and is as chipper as a lark."

On that occasion he was willing
to talk volubly on "the punk en-
gravings of half-dollar pieces at
Washington and his contention that
"Washington was no seadog, be-
cause no gob ever would stand up
in a boat crossing the Dela-
ware." But he would not talk about
the rumored sale of his railroad.

Value of Estate.

The apparent difficulty of estab-
lishing the true value of the Green
estate was incorporated in the re-
cord. A statement of the gross es-
tate set: "Intangibles, wherever sit-
uated, at \$38,835,000; New York
tangible, including his stamp, jew-
el and coin collections, \$3,000,000;
Massachusetts tangibles, including
stamps, jewels and coins, \$3,424,000,
and his Florida home and furnish-
ings at \$73,000."

The present fight is centered on
the Colonel's annual migrations of
later years, when he would leave
Florida in the spring, attend a rail-
road meeting in Terrell, spend a
month in his apartment at the old
Waldorf Astoria in New York,
which he maintained the year
round, and then spend from about
July 2 to Dec. 30 in his palatial
home in South Dartmouth, Mass.

After Massachusetts he would
spend a short time in New York
and then resume the circuit of the
four states now claiming taxes.
In his wake would come as many
as 30 trunks of coins and stamps
and a large retinue of servants. All
would ride in Green's private train.

COAL MEN PROTEST AGAINST PRICE RISE

Relief From National Commis-
sion's Order Demanded for
St. Louis Market.

E. J. Wallace, St. Louis coal
dealer, and W. T. Barnett, repre-
senting 16 Illinois coal mining con-
cerns, have sent messages to the
National Bituminous Coal Commis-
sion in Washington, demanding re-
lief from the effect of the commis-
sion's order, which fixed increased
prices on cheap grades of domestic
coal in the St. Louis market.

Wallace, in a letter sent yester-
day to F. W. McCullough, secretary
of the commission, asked for a
hearing on the price scale. Barnett,
in a telegram to the commission,
asked that prices, differentials and
classifications of Southern Illinois
coal be suspended until a new price
list can be compiled.

Assaults Rich Companies.
Wallace charged, in his letter,
that "millionaire companies" have
striven to eliminate small mine
competition in the St. Louis mar-
ket, and that information furnished
by them to the commission has had

the effect of making decisions un-
fair to the small mines, which
have produced cheap low-grade coal,
sold at a low price to poor house-
holders.

Barnett in his telegram said:
"Most of our mines are idle, and
some working a day or two a week.
This condition will throw miners
and families on relief shortly. The
commission's action 'has increased
without justifiable cause the cost
of the lowest-price Illinois coal to
thousands of poor people who pur-
chase directly or secure coal
through relief agencies."

Effect of Order.
Commenting on the situation as
it affects the price of coal to relief
agencies, Wallace said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today:

"Federal price-fixing of coal, un-
der the Guffey Act, will entail a
huge increase in expenditures for
relief clients. John Rogers, town-
ship relief administrator for East
St. Louis, has stated that the Jan-
uary relief rolls have been in-
creased by 2 1/2 per cent, and that
the budget has been increased 40
per cent.

"The St. Louis relief situation is
somewhat different up to this time,
but there is some question whether
the clients are getting the amount
of coal that is being paid for. Some
dealers have carried over a little
coal to take care of relief clients,
but this kind of coal has now gone
up 50 cents a ton. Much of this
cheap coal has come from mines
that have been shut down because

prices on certain sizes have been
made prohibitive. The normal
amount of this coal offered is going
to be reduced to a point where
higher-priced coal must be used,
and the public, which can ill afford
to pay more, is going to take the
punishment."

The commission's order, taking
effect Dec. 15, was followed by
adoption by St. Louis dealers of a
new price schedule, making in-
creases of 10 to 70 cents a ton on
cheaper grades. Dealers said the
schedules did not add to their
profit, but merely passed on to the
consumer the increased costs placed
on them by the new regulations.

JESSE McDONALD RESIGNS FROM CITY BAR COMMITTEE

President of Frisco Railroad and
Head of Planning Board Con-
sider His Burden Too Great.

Jesse McDonald has resigned from
the St. Louis Bar Committee, one
of the 38 judicial circuit commit-
tees appointed by the State Supreme
Court to aid in enforcement of its
rules governing the bar. He will
continue to serve, however, until
the Supreme Court appoints his suc-
cessor, after which the committee
will elect a new chairman. He was
appointed Nov. 21, 1935, and was
elected chairman Nov. 18, 1936.

McDonald long has contemplated
resignation, considering the burden
of work too great. He is engaged
in the private practice of law and

is president of the Frisco Railroad
and chairman of the City Plan Com-
mission. From 1900 to 1913 he was
a Circuit Judge. He has served also
as president of the Board of Edu-
cation, chairman of the St. Louis
Regional Labor Board, member of
the State Highway Commission and
member of the State Eleemosynary
Board.

WOMAN, 72, INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Lou Morris Suffers Fracture
of Hip in Front of Home.
Mrs. Lou Morris, 72 years old, a
widow, suffered a fractured hip
when struck by an automobile as
she was crossing the street in front
of her home, 4251 Delmar boulevard,
at 6:10 o'clock last night.

The driver, F. M. Williams, 5153
Raymond avenue, told police Mrs.
Morris stepped into the path of his
automobile and when he averted
and applied the brakes his machine
skidded and struck her.

Mrs. Williams' Mother Dies.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mrs.
Myrtle Eaton Walker, 76 years old,
died yesterday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wil-
brandt, former Assistant Attorney-
General in charge of prohibition
enforcement. Mrs. Walker will be
buried tomorrow at Powersville
Mo., the home of a brother, Roy
Eaton. Her husband, with whom
she would have celebrated her fiftieth
wedding anniversary May 1,
survives.

ANOTHER WABASH PAYMENT DEFERRED ON RECEIVERS' PLEA

U. S. Judge Approves Suspension of
Returns on \$1,155,500 in Equip-
ment Trust Certificates.

Receivers of the Wabash Rail-
road, whose report last Tuesday of
declining revenues and impaired
cash position prompted United
States District Judge Davis to or-
der suspension of bond interest pay-
ments and to approve suspension
of a special \$3,000,000 maintenance
program, were authorized by the
Judge yesterday to defer principal
payments of \$1,155,500 on equip-

ment trust certificates, falling due
within the next three months.
The payments were deferred un-
til a time to be agreed on between
the receivers and holders of the cer-
tificates. Of the total amount de-
ferred, \$755,500 falls due Saturday,
\$225,000 on Feb. 1 and \$175,000
April 1.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 11.4 feet, a rise of
0.3; Cincinnati, 16.5 feet, a fall
0.1; Louisville, 16.2 feet, a fall
2.5; Cairo, 20.1 feet, a fall of
Memphis, 13.5 feet, a fall of
Vicksburg, 17.2 feet, a fall of
New Orleans, 6.1 feet, a fall of

TODAY IS POST DAY

Who is this man with the

FORMULA for PEACE?

Ex-raft pilot and soldier in
Cuba, Cordell Hull now
quietly makes the rounds of
the world's diplomatic doc-
trines, and his prestige today
is the highest in Roosevelt's
Cabinet. What's he like?
What's his plan for world
peace? See this week's Post.

H'r-Thar-and-Ev'rywhar
by MARQUIS JAMES

FISHING?

That's a screwy way to
land an order for
maraschino cherries!

Had Henry Bogle gone crazy? Ajax
Preserving was up against the worst
crisis of its career, and where was he?
Casting for trout! Only Lola, who
was a pretty good catch herself, knew
why Henry had decided to wade
after this particular order.

Pleasure Before Business
by HAROLD TITUS

New York Spends \$50,000,000 ON A DUMP HEAP

To make a site for its 1939 World's Fair, New
York has started "lifting the face" of a huge
meadow of ashes 90 feet high. The final bill will
reach \$50,000,000. Where does all that money go?
Will there be anything to show for it when the
Fair is over? New York's Park Commissioner

From Dump to Glory
by ROBERT MOSES

A New Novel of Adventure WINGS NORTH

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

Court Stewart had just fifteen
minutes to decide whether it was
worth his life to attempt a flight
to the richest gold strike in the
Northwest. He alone knew where
it was—but his enemies had the
planes, power and police on their
side... There's still time to get
in on this exciting new novel of
intrigue and adventure! Second
part of six.

PUBLICANS AID SOUTHERN FIGHT ON LYNCHING BILL

Refuse to Back
Move to Limit Debate,
Giving Hope to Pro-
ponents of Filibuster.

UP IN SENATE
IN ITS FIFTH DAY

Expresses Doubt
Proposed Law Could Be
Enforced, Cites National
Prohibition Act.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Repub-
lican opposition to invoking the
Senate's drastic rule limiting de-
bate gave new hope today to South-
ern filibustering against the
anti-lynching bill.
This closure (limitation) rule
adopted, there is some hope
of getting off a vote, said Senator
Carter (Dem.), Texas, leader of
opposition forces. He conceded
the bill might be defeated, but
said that if debate was curtailed, the
chance of defeating the bill were
great.

Initially said he still had "plenty
ammunition" to fire. That, to Sen-
ators, meant he had plenty of
ammunition to talk indefinitely
against the measure in an effort
to prevent a vote.

Byrnes Denounces Bill.
Senator Charles Byrnes of South Carolina
denounced the anti-lynching bill
on the floor as the filibuster went
into its fifth day. He asserted
"there has been a steady decline in
lynchings for 10 years."

He also forgot the record of the
United States Government in en-
forcement of the national prohibi-
tion law. "Byrnes demanded, in ex-
tenuation, that the anti-lynching
measure could be enforced."

Byrnes recalled a filibuster in
the House against the anti-lynching
bill in 1921 and said both Vice-
President Garner and Senator
Barkley of Kentucky, the Demo-
cratic leader, participated in it.
He said that in the House, the
bill was defeated.

Byrnes said that Senator Wag-
ner (Dem.), New York, an author
of the anti-lynching bill, was not
tempted by hatred of the South
"the hope of securing votes
from the Negroes of New York
House."

"Negro Controls Party."
The Negro has not only come
into the Democratic party—but the
Negro has come into control of the
Democratic party," he asserted.
The South "may just as well know,"
said, that "it has been the policy
of the Democrats of the North."

"This Negro, whose name has
been mentioned in the Senate,
Walter White, secretary of
the Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, has or-
dered this bill to pass, and Mr.
President, it must pass," Byrnes
declared.

He asserted that "if Walter White,
from day to day sits in the
Senate, should consent to have this
bill passed, the advocates would
win it as quickly as football players
win an unscrupulous when the whistle
of a referee is heard."

Democratic Leader Barkley of
Kentucky refused to forecast the
outcome. He commented, however,
that "things are going along pretty
badly" and said no decision had been
reached about holding night ses-
sions—suggested by some Senators
as a means of breaking the filibuster.

Some Republican Senators said
they had rejected feelers about the
Senate rule, which requires a two-
thirds vote. There would be little
possibility of adopting it without
Republican support.

Warning Party May Be Split.
Many Democrats probably would
think twice before voting to cut off
debate, some opponents said, after
two of their Southern colleagues
declared yesterday that passage of
the bill might split the party.

"Beware, gentlemen, beware,"
said Senator Harrison (Dem.),
Mississippi. "Your action may be
most momentous. Is the faith of
the South to be broken? Is the
love for the Democratic party to be
shattered?"

"We see the terrible situation of
the Democratic majority betraying
the trust of the Southern people
and destroying the things they have

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewellers
ARONBERG'S
616 St. Charles
1/2 PRICE SALE!

7-DIAMONDS
ENGAGEMENT RING
OUR \$39.95 VALUE
Now sparkling gem-
stones diamonds, 14kt.
gold mounting.
Wonderful value.
1995
50c Down! 50c Week!

TODAY IS POST DAY



"Don't ride that horse... IT'S A KILLER!"

The young Indian's hands were ice cold, his
mouth dry. He had lied about his horsemanship,
and a girl had called his bluff. Now Bill Taft,
born a Navaho, had to prove whether he could
ever be a true Navaho again. Even the girl held
her breath as he walked toward the wild, un-
broken Ute horse...

Horse Tamer
by OLIVER LA FARGE
author of Laughing Boy

5¢

NOTE to wives who think they own their husbands

Can a woman be too possessive
about her husband? What happens
to a possessive wife when a woman
"who understands" comes along?
That's the problem Steve and Isabel
had to face when Lissa Dabney
showed up in Paris that summer
... A dramatic story of marriage
today. In this week's Post.



BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL

Once to Every Man

by FANNY HEASLIP LEA

... also in this issue

ALL YANKEES ARE LIARS, agreed the
Yorkshiremen, when Mr. Smith started
to say a few words about California. A
short story by a new Post author, Eric
Knight.

HOW TO CURE DRUNKS. What drives

people to drink? A former alcoholic, now
in the business of curing them, tells what
he has learned, and why no drunkard can
ever hope to become a one-cocktail man.
See *The Unhappy Drinker*, as told to
Gretta Palmer by Francis T. Chambers, Jr.

PLUS... *Matched Pair*, a short story

by George S. Brooks... *Mouthpiece*,
Forrest Davis' story of the rise and fall
of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis. How much
power does the Constitution really give
the Supreme Court? Ira Jewell Williams,
Jr., gives you the answer in *A Republic*
—If You Can Keep It... Editorials,
cartoons, Post Scripts.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE
OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ACCIDENT-'FIXING' DETAILED IN SUIT TO DISBAR LAWYER

Driver of Car That Hit
'Planted' Victim Tells
Story at Trial of J. G.
Parkinson, St. Joseph.

SAYS ATTORNEY
INSTRUCTED HIM

Taken to Office by Man
Who, He Declares, First
Suggested That He Get
Insurance Policy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—George Barker, 28-year-old former tax plant employee, told today in the disbarment proceedings against John G. Parkinson, St. Joseph lawyer, the story of an alleged fake motor accident in which he drove the car that struck a "planted" victim.

Barker said Oscar Payne outlined the scheme. Payne's name figured in the Hinkle case, detailed in yesterday's testimony—one of the four damage suits which the Bar Committee alleges were taken prosecuted by Parkinson and "co-conspirators." It is for these suits and on a general charge of misconduct that the committee is seeking disbarment of the attorney.

The hearing is being conducted before Waldo Edwards, a special commissioner, in the Kansas City Court of Appeals in the county courthouse.

Barker's Testimony.
Barker, brother of Mrs. Eva Hinkle Ramsier, a principal in the Hinkle case, testified he met Payne in a saloon in the spring of 1933. "He came to me one day and told me he wanted me to take insurance out on my car," Barker related. "That was after he told me I could make a lot of money if I could drive a car and would do what he told me to do."

Barker went to an insurance office designated by Payne, he said, and took out a liability policy that "covered the other people more."

He told me to see him as soon as I got my policy," Barker went on, under questioning of Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, attorney for the Bar Committee. "He came out to my house and said, 'Let's take this (the policy) down and see the boss.'"

Taken to Parkinson.
"Did he use any name in connection with 'the boss'?" Hollingsworth asked.
"Yes, sir—Parkinson," the witness replied.

At Parkinson's office, Barker quoted Parkinson as saying, "Boy, you take care of this policy, do as Oscar says and we'll make you some real money."

Barker said he made regular payments on the policy, once with money given him by Payne, and "some time in the summer of 1933, Payne called and said that he had an accident for me in the morning and told me to meet him. He said, 'You're supposed to hit a woman—well, nearly hit her. If you touch her, it won't matter, but don't aim to hit her.'"

The meeting the next morning was in downtown St. Joseph, the witness continued, and Payne said, "The woman is there and everything is all right," and gave him final instructions. The woman who was to be "struck," Barker said, was an out-of-town woman.

"Accident" Takes Place.
"I drove down Eleventh street and cut close to the curb and a woman stepped out in front of the car," Barker related. "I applied my brakes and stopped. I don't think I hit her. The woman stooped down. I picked her up and put her in the car. She told me where to go. She said it was her mother's home."

"When we got there an old woman came to the door and asked what was the matter. I've been hit by this man," the woman said. Payne had told me before to exchange names with the woman I was supposed to hit. I told them I had insurance and gave them the name of the insurance company. The woman told me she was Mrs. Minnie Jeffers."

Mrs. Ramsier Excused.
Mrs. Ramsier was excused after further cross-examination today by former United States Senator James A. Reed, attorney for Parkinson. She had been on the stand five hours, most of which was taken up in cross-examination. Seeking to discredit her testimony, Reed charged her with changing her story three times. He sought in his questioning to show that her story was dictated to her by Ross Jones, designated as an "investigator" for the Bar Committee.

Early in his testimony, Barker said he was hired by Payne for \$5 to act as a witness in a case in which a man pretended a fall in a street car. This testimony, on objection of Reed, was struck from the record on the ground that it was not connected with the present charges against Parkinson.

Hitler Greets New Japanese Envoy.
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Shigenori Togo presented his credentials as Japanese Ambassador today, telling Chancellor Hitler Germany and Japan adhered to the anti-Communist pact because they believed they were "pre-destined to protect world culture." Hitler assured the Ambassador of Germany's support.

BURIAL TOMORROW



BENJAMIN F. KUHN

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY STUDENT DIES OF INFECTION

Cadets to Serve As Pallbearers at
Funeral Services Tomorrow

Benjamin F. Kuhn, a sophomore at Western Military Academy, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of an infection of the blood stream which resulted from picking a pimple on his chin. He was 16 years old, the son of Mrs. Syd E. Wilkinson, 7526 York drive, Clayton.

His face became swollen nine days ago and he was placed under the care of a private physician. Last Thursday he was taken to the hospital when his condition became more serious.

He was the son of the late Frank B. Kuhn, real estate dealer. Surviving, besides his mother and stepfather, is a sister, Vivian, 11. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, 6633 Clayton road. Classmates will be pallbearers and the military academy will send a guard of honor from Alton. Taps will be sounded following burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STOCKHOLDER SEEKS RECEIVER FOR NATIONAL STOKER CO.

Petition Filed in Circuit Court Says
Officers Are Mismanaging
the Business.

A suit asking for a receiver for the National Stoker Co., 2820 Locust street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday against the company and three of its officers, by Ludwig L. Carl, a stockholder and member of the board of directors.

It charged mismanagement, and asked that the officers, Joseph W. Mathews, president; O. T. Lademan, treasurer, and A. J. Lewke, secretary, be removed and enjoined from interfering with the operation of the concern. Carl alleged he paid for 60 shares of the company's stock, of which 952 shares have been subscribed out of an authorized issue of 2500 at \$100 par value, but has not received the certificate. The suit alleged that Mathews devotes little time to the business and is employed by the Federal Government, and that last Christmas he and Lademan paid themselves bonuses without authority of the board of directors.

An employee at the office of the firm said that Mathews has a W. P. A. job. Mathews and Lademan could not be reached.

51 MORE INCOME TAX SUITS FILED BY STATE

One of Them, on Claim for
\$637, Is in Circuit
Court.

Fifty-one more suits for delinquent State income taxes were filed yesterday by Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, who is in charge of the back tax collection campaign here.

Fifty of the suits were filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles A. McCune, 4006 Chouteau avenue. In addition to the taxes claimed, they seek penalties up to 40 per cent of the tax.

In Circuit Court, a suit for \$637, as taxes on a 1933 income given as \$19,333, was filed against George W. Andrews, who operates the Andrews Manufacturing Co., 3205 Locust street. Eugene L. Boekius, agent of the State Treasurer's office, said three other suits, for 1931, 1932, and 1934 income taxes, have been filed against Andrews in Justice of the Peace court. These suits seek taxes of \$563, plus penalties.

About 800 Suits Filed.
The suits increase the total filed here in recent weeks to about 800. Petitions are being prepared for suits against several thousand persons listed by the Attorney-General's office as delinquent.

Defendants in the Justice court

suits, with addresses, tax claims and incomes as stated in the petitions, included: Western Manufacturing Co., in care of Ben L. Long, First National Bank, 1106 on 1934 income of \$319; Partridge Realty Co., 1110 Landreth Bldg., \$101 on 1935 income of \$6087; R. Frank Dohoney, Kingsway Hotel, \$355 on 1932 income of \$8534; R. W. Upshaw, 205 Union boulevard, \$217 on 1934 income of \$3799; R. W. Upshaw, 5370 Pershing avenue, \$364 on 1932 income of \$6995.

T. J. Bushman, 6240 Rosebury avenue, \$128 on 1933 income of \$6116; A. L. Gasen, 5037 Union boulevard, \$107 on 1933 income of \$5422; C. E. Wells, 1508 Arcade Bldg., \$429 on 1932 income of \$7417; Richard E. Bell, 1225 Arcade Bldg., \$132 on 1930 income of \$6620; Alfred F. Zwicky, 3745 Lindell boulevard, \$109 on 1934 income of \$5492; George C. Waick, \$120 on 1934 income of \$5334; Ben Comfort, 3615 Olive street, \$185 on 1933 income of \$7867.

Claims From \$51 to \$305.
P. R. Chenoweth, in care of Shell Petroleum Co., \$161 on 1933 income of \$7174; Harry L. Fay, Congress Hotel, \$110 on 1933 income of \$3503; Erwin Von Gimmling, 4386 Lindell boulevard, \$219 on 1934 income of \$8858; Katherine Zibling, 3664 Lafayette avenue, \$51 on 1931 income of \$9018; Sidney Grossman, 5554 Waterman avenue, \$276 on 1932 income of \$6440; H. E. Hall, 5339 Pershing avenue, \$117 on 1933 income of \$7744; Val J. Gossling, 717 North Eleventh street, \$162 on 1931 income of \$5583.

David Charak, 4605 Lindell boulevard, \$500 on 1933 income of \$2829; Jesse P. Henry, 4883 Pershing avenue, \$122 on 1933 income of \$5919; Joseph P. Smith, 4507 Scott avenue, \$305 on 1933 income of \$11,000; William D. Lewis, 4615 Lindell boulevard, \$129 on 1935 income of \$4947.

9 BODIES RECOVERED IN ARGENTINE PLANE

Son of President Justo, 8
Others Killed in Crash
in Uruguay.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11.—The bodies of Eduardo Justo, son of President Agustín P. Justo of Argentina, and eight others aboard an Argentine army plane which crashed Sunday in a remote section of Northwestern Uruguay, were recovered yesterday.

Capt. Juan Saenz, Uruguayan army pilot, found the wreckage on the bank of the swollen Iacumbi Creek, about 250 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, after fighting his way through the storm which presumably caused the crash.

"The Argentine plane was completely destroyed," he said in a message. "The bodies were unrecognizable."

A land rescue party sent by the Uruguayan Ministry of the Interior reached the scene late in the afternoon. The rescuers were instructed to take the bodies to Salto, Uruguay, by train, where they will be received by an Argentine military commission.

The plane crashed while returning from Uruguayana, river town in the southwest corner of Brazil, where President Getulio Vargas of Brazil and President Justo started construction of a highway bridge across the Uruguay River.

The machine was bought recently in the United States for the army

general staff and for the personal service of the War Minister. President Justo used it to fly to Uruguayana, but returned in another plane.

Eduardo was 23 years old and a civilian pilot. Other victims were Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Bergamini, chief pilot; Maj. Victor Vergara, co-pilot; Col. Abraham Swiegan, chief military aid to the President; Lieutenant-Colonel Firme Posadas, aid to the President; Naval Lieutenant Juan Orashnick, aid to the Marine Minister; Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Berardo, commander of the First Artillery Regiment; Sergt. Juan Leon Rosa, radio operator, and Sergt. Carlos Leveratto, mechanic.

RCA CHARGED WITH PATENT INFRINGEMENT IN TWO SUITS

British Firm Says Film Feeding
Device Belongs to It; Damages Sought.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 11.—Two suits charging patent infringement were filed in the United States District Court yesterday by the British Acoustic Films, Ltd., of London, against the Electrical Research Products and the RCA Manufacturing Co.

The company asked the court to grant an injunction restraining the two Delaware corporations from the use of a device for feeding film into a projector at a constant speed.

The film company said it held patent rights on the device and asked the court to allow a suit for damages.

Attorneys for both the RCA Manufacturing Co. and the Electrical Research Products Co. expressed surprise at the action and declared it would be necessary for them to study the complaints before discussing them.

BRITISH ADMIRAL ASSAILS ENGLISH FOREIGN POLICY

Should Keep on Good Terms With
Germany, Italy, Japan.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—A biting indictment of the British foreign policy for alienating Germany, Italy and Japan, "the three nations it is most important we should be on good terms with," came last night from Admiral Sir Barry Domville, former chief of naval intelligence.

"There was never a time when policy and strategy were so far apart, with strategy lagging behind and policy racing ahead," he said. Speaking at a club dinner, Sir Barry, now retired, said the British fleet was 50 per cent stronger than Japan's but that the entire British fleet plus an army of invasion would be needed to wage war against Japan. Such a move would result in a "very real" danger of the invasion of Great Britain, and he said no help could be expected from America.

\$15,000 WORTH OF NARCOTICS SEIZED IN CHICAGO RAID

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Federal agents seized 100 ounces of narcotics and arrested three men today. Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, chief of the Narcotics Bureau here, said the seizure was worth \$15,000.

Those in custody are Abe Klein, described by Mrs. Bass as a fugitive from New York City; Morris Tennenbaum, also of New York, and Robert Teraky of Chicago. Mrs. Bass said Klein and Tennenbaum had burglary records and Teraky had served a three-year sentence for a previous narcotics violation.

CITY OVERCHARGES ON MILK INSPECTION FEES BY MILK

Misunderstanding of Mayor's
Agency Bill Disclosed by
Commissioner Brodeck.

Milk producers have been charged for milk inspection fees since 1923 at a higher rate than that provided by ordinance, due to a misunderstanding, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Brodeck announced today. The error was disclosed by the Comptroller's office, which notified the Health Department.

On the date mentioned, Brodeck signed an emergency appropriation bill for \$8000 to cover cost of milk inspection until the bill to increase the fees, now pending, could be passed. Dr. Brodeck said the Mayor's notification to the Health Department about \$8000 appropriation was intended to mean that the fee increase had been passed, leading to charging of the higher fee.

Excess amounts billed to producers will be calculated and credited to their accounts on the department's books, Dr. Brodeck said. A public hearing is scheduled for tomorrow on the fee increase, which provides a rise from 14 cents on each 100 pounds of milk and a fee of 11-3 cents for each pound of butterfat in cream, instead of the 24 cents per 100 pounds of cream now charged.

Head of Ohio Wesleyan University, O. Jan. 11.—Edmund D. Soper resigned yesterday as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, a post he had held since 1928. The resignation is effective Aug. 31. Dr. Soper has been only ill twice within recent years. Born of missionary parents in Tokio, Dr. Soper attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and taught in Northwestern University, Duke and Ohio Wesleyan.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat!



1. "WHEN I FIRST READ the script of the new RKO-Radio picture—'She's Got Everything', says Ann Sothern, "one scene particularly appealed to me—where the girl gets married on a jolting truck... Well, that scene turned out to be a knockout. But, for me, as the actress...



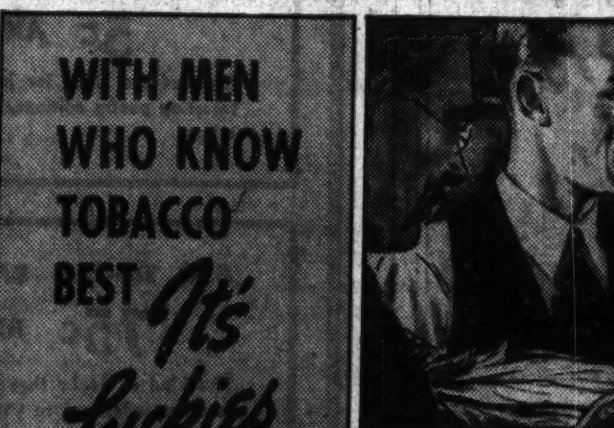
2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine going through such a scene not once, but 30 different times before all the mechanical details were right! Yet, even after this unusual throat strain...



3. "I STILL ENJOYED MY LUCKIES! In fact, Luckies are always gentle to my throat. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me on this—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for example." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... The flavor of Luckies has always appealed to me so much, I simply concluded they must be made of better tobacco. So I was very much interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette with the tobacco experts themselves."



5. TOBACCO AUCTIONS MOVE at lightning speed. Auctioneers, buyers, warehousemen and other experts must be able to judge the quality of tobacco at a glance. So here's a fact that speaks volumes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the
Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE"
11:15 A. M., MON. thru FRI., CBS
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE"
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE"
SATURDAY, 9 P. M., CBS
(ALL CENTRAL TIMES)



CITY OVERCHARGES ON MILK INSPECTION FEES BY MISTAKE

Country Milk Producers have been hit for milk inspection fees since 1932 at a higher rate than that provided by ordinance, due to a misunderstanding, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck announced today. The error was discovered by the Comptroller's office, who notified the Health Department. On the date mentioned, Mayor Dickmann signed an emergency appropriation bill for \$8000 to cover cost of milk inspection until the ordinance could be passed. Dr. Bredeck said the Mayor's notification of the Health Department about \$8000 appropriation was interpreted to mean that the fee increase was a temporary measure, and that the ordinance charging of the higher fee. Excess amounts billed to producers will be calculated and credited to their accounts on the department's books. Dr. Bredeck said a public hearing is scheduled for tomorrow on the fee increase which provides a rise from 4 to 6 cents on each 100 pounds of milk and a fee of 13-3 cents for a pound of butterfat in cream, instead of the 24 cents per 100 pounds of cream now charged.

Head of Ohio Wesleyan Resigns DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11. — Edmund D. Soper resigned yesterday as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, a post he had held since 1928. The resignation is effective Aug. 31. Dr. Soper has been seriously ill twice within recent years. Born of missionary parents, he attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and taught in Northwestern University, Duke and Ohio Wesleyan.

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A Vandervoort Exclusive

Four Days Only... Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Wm. A. Rogers Beautiful New "Park Lane" Pattern

50 Pc. Plated SILVERWARE SERVICE for 8

Now, Add New Distinction and Charm to Your Table and Save \$19.75

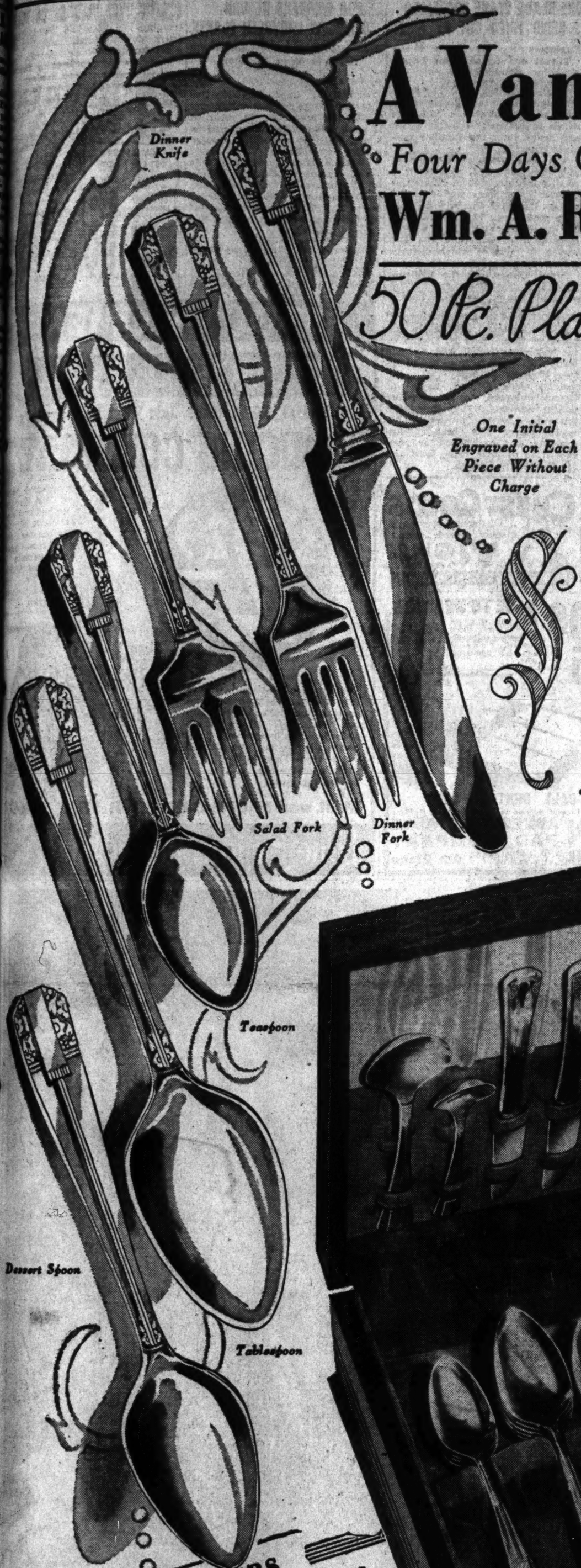
Regular \$49.50 Value

\$29.75

Sale Price 4 Days Only

Triple-Plated for Extra Wear... Guaranteed By Oneida, Ltd. ... Only \$1.00 Down, Balance Monthly

Small Added Monthly Carrying Charge



Only at Vandervoort's can you save so remarkably and acquire the grand distinction of possessing this exquisite "Park Lane" Pattern, complete with tarnish-proof chest for only \$29.75. Months of planning make this great event possible—and then only for a very limited time. Fully guaranteed by its famous maker, this lovely Silverware will add its dignity and beauty to your table for years to come. See it now! Enjoy the convenience of having a complete new service and if you like, your own initial engraved without charge, to add to the beauty of its graceful pattern. Don't miss this rare opportunity. Save tomorrow, early!

Remember... Only 4 Days to Buy This Regular \$49.50 Service for \$29.75... a Saving of \$19.75

50 Smart Pieces

Just see all that you get! 16 Teaspoons, 8 Knives (Dinner or Grille, with Hollow Handles, and Mirror Stainless Blades), 8 Forks (Dinner or Grille), 8 Salad Forks, 8 Dessert Spoons, and 2 Serving Spoons.

WM. A. ROGERS
TRIPLE PLATE
GUARANTEE

We warrant that every piece of Wm. A. Rogers Triple Plate silverware is guaranteed without qualification to give satisfactory service. If you are not satisfied, we will replace any piece of Wm. A. Rogers Triple Plate silverware that, in the opinion of the purchaser, is not satisfactory.

Also it warrants that every piece of Wm. A. Rogers Triple Plate silverware is made by skilled craftsmen from the finest materials obtainable, and that these essential pieces—teaspoons, table spoons, dessert spoons, serving spoons, dinner forks, dinner grilles, salad forks, and cold meat forks—of Wm. A. Rogers Triple Plate silverware are sold with a year after warranty of triple thickness at the point of greatest wear, thus making possible this positive guarantee of service.

WM. A. ROGERS, LIMITED
ONEIDA LTD. SUCCESSOR
SHEFFIELD, N. Y.

This Luxurious Wooden Tarnish-proof Chest...

Presented without charge to you, to help you keep your lovely silver always bright and shining. Ordinarily you would pay \$3 for this Chest.

Added Feature! Our Regular \$33.50 Hospitality Set for

\$18.75

8 Butter Spreaders
8 Cocktail Forks
8 Iced Tea Spoons
1 Cold Meat Fork
2-Piece Game Set
In Velveteen Lined Wooden Chest

Pay \$1 Down
Balance Monthly, Small Added Carrying Charge

Silverware—First Floor

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Missouri.

Please send me a 50-Piece Set of Wm. Rogers triple Plate Silverware, made and guaranteed by Oneida Ltd., at your special advertised price of \$29.75.

Name _____ Apt. _____

Address _____

City _____

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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NEW TRIALS GRANTED WENDEL KIDNAPERS

New York Court of Appeals
Order Two Men to Be
Given Another Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.—New York's Court of Appeals granted new trials to two New York City men convicted of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, and forcing him to confess falsely to the Lindbergh kidnaping. The Court upheld contentions of Harry Weiss and Martin Schlossmann that the trial judge who sentenced them to 20 years to life, failed to admit testimony showing that they believed they were acting under the law in abducting Wendel.

Weiss and Schlossmann contended in their appeals that they believed they had been deputized by Ellis Parker Sr., chief of Burlington County (N. J.) detectives, to take Wendel to a Brooklyn home, Feb. 14, 1935, and force him to confess. At the time, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was awaiting the death penalty in New Jersey for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The two men were indicted on the Wendel kidnaping charge with Murray Bleefeld of New York, Parker and his son, Ellis Parker Jr. Bleefeld pleaded guilty.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey refused New York State's extradition request for the Parkers, but they were subsequently indicted by a Federal jury and convicted in New Jersey of being accomplices to the Wendel kidnaping.

Parker was sentenced to six years, and his son to three years. Both are at liberty pending appeal.

**PUBLISHERS' LAWYER ASSAILS
FEDERAL 'PROPAGANDA MILL'**

It May Result in Destruction of
Democratic Form of Govern-
ment, He Says.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Elihu Hanson of Washington, counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the New York State Publishers Association's annual meeting today that "a constantly growing propaganda machine now operating in Washington may result in the destruction of our democratic form of government."

Hanson said a "vigilant and courageous press" in this country has been able, "by resisting the various aggressions," to uphold the "right of the people of this country to have a press free from official restraint."

He attacked the employment of "publicity experts" in Government departments, and said that "every department of the Government and every one of the alphabetical agencies has a publicity division busily engaged in grinding out official propaganda for public consumption."

Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for quick relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

TRADE MARK

MOVIE

STEP INTO FLORIDA TOMORROW

Take the new DIXIELAND

Fastest of all... and only one-night train St. Louis to Florida

Step on the DIXIELAND and springboard right into Florida... with a single sleep in between! Ride the Dixie Route, straight through the best in Southern scenery and Southern history. Luxury costs less the DIXIELAND way.

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Ship your car at approximately same cost as 1 1/2 passenger tickets.

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DIXIE ROUTE

Appearing Against Actor



BARBARA STANWYCK

CAUCUS APPROVES CHANGES IN OLD AGE PENSION PLAN

Revision Levies Income Tax to
Create Fund; Omits Maximum
Clause.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A caucus of old-age pension leaders approved last night drastic changes in pending legislation.

The action was taken on advice of the congressional steering committee which advised the delegates it was impossible to enact the old-age pension bill in its present form.

By voice vote they adopted amendments by Representative Bolleau (Prog.), Wisconsin, for a gross income tax of 2 per cent to raise a pension fund, to discard maximum pension payments and to lift all Federal restriction on personal use of pension.

A bill pending in Congress calls for a 2 per cent transaction tax, a maximum pension of \$200 a month for persons 60 years of age or more, and stipulated that the entire pension be spent each month.

Gross incomes of \$1200 a year or less would be excluded from tax provisions of the Bolleau amendments.

Miss Stanwyck took the stand yesterday after her counsel filed 10 affidavits declaring that Fay is subject to mental eccentricities that make him an unsafe companion for 6-year-old Dion Anthony Fay.

The affidavits charged that Fay uttered a prayer over each cigarette he smoked; that he once threw the boy into a swimming pool; that he mutters prayers when driving an automobile whenever he passes a church, endangering the lives of others by his conduct; that he bursts out when such phrases as "Lord help us" and "amen" and "have mercy on us" when he reads a newspaper or book, and interposes these exclamations with profane language if he reads something which displeases him; that he once engaged in a fist fight with Ted Healy (now dead), but stopped the fight to look for his false teeth which Healy had knocked out; and that he drinks to excess.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SIGNS PACT
WITH TELEGRAPHERS' UNION

Affiliate of A. F. of L. Considered
as Sole Bargaining Agent;
Seniority Recognized.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—An agreement covering wages and working conditions in the traffic department of the Associated Press was signed yesterday by representatives of the Associated Press and the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

Under the agreement, the C. T. U., which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is recognized as the sole bargaining agency for employees in the traffic department engaged in the leased wire, radio and wirephoto service. There is no provision for a closed or preferential shop, but that issue will be taken up later.

The right of seniority is recognized under each classification, ability and fitness permitting. The present schedule of work hours is continued, and wage increases are granted in some classes. A grievance committee is established, and it is provided that disputes under the agreement shall be arbitrated.

When positions are eliminated, the employee affected is to be given two weeks' notice and an additional two weeks' wages if he has been in full-time service for a year or more.

The agreement remains in effect until March 31, 1939. The Associated Press announced that the wage scales and conditions set forth would be applicable to all employees in the traffic department, regardless of whether they are members of the union, and that provisions for severance pay established Jan. 1, equal to or exceeding the agreement, shall be continued.

SLIGHT DROP IN LIVING COSTS

Industrial Research Board Reports
A Per Cent Decrease in December.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The cost of living in December showed a decline of 4 per cent from November but was 2.9 per cent higher than in December, 1936, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by large industrial corporations, reported today.

Food, rents, and clothing decreased, coal advanced and sundries were unchanged, the survey showed.

MEMORANDUM CONTRADICTS TESTIMONY BEFORE SENATORS

After It Is Shown, Witness Denies
It Is "Written Contract" for Sale
of Line to Pennroad.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senate investigators produced today a signed memorandum covering the 1929 sale of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad to Pennroad Corporation, after representatives of both companies testified the transaction was not covered by any written agreement.

The memorandum, fixing the terms of the sale, bore the signature of H. H. Lee, Pennroad president, and C. F. Taplin on behalf of Frank E. Taplin of Cleveland, president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia.

Taplin contended before the Senate Railroad Finance Committee that the memorandum did not constitute a "written contract" covering the sale.

Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate committee read testimony by Lee, Taplin and A. J. County, director of Pennroad, before the Senate banking investigation in 1933, in which all denied existence of a written agreement.

Wheeler contended they had "all denied there was a written agreement because it had objectionable features."

County and Taplin said that the reason for their testimony before the banking committee was that they did not know of the memorandum at that time.

**FIVE ORGANIZATIONS GET
PERMITS TO SOLICIT FUNDS**

41 Charities Have Been Approved
by Municipal Board; 20
Refused.

Applications by five additional charitable organizations for permits to solicit funds have been approved by the Charities Solicitation Commission.

The organizations are the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America; the St. Louis Home of Redeeming Love, 4310 Enright avenue; the St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, with headquarters at the Y. M. H. A.; the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, also at the Y. M. H. A.; and the South St. Louis Memorial Post 37, American Legion.

The commission has authorized the issuance of 41 permits and refused the applications of 20 organizations.

BOY FINDS MOTHER DEAD FROM GAS IN KITCHEN

Mrs. Mary Homoky, E. St. Louis,
Ends Life; Husband Killed Self
Year and Half Ago.

Almost a year and a half after her husband shot and killed himself, Mrs. Mary Homoky ended her life yesterday with gas in the kitchen of her home at 1415 Nectar avenue, East St. Louis.

Her son, Louis, 12 years old, who found the body, told police she had been despondent since her husband's death.

When he returned from school in the afternoon the son found his mother, 50, with her face over the open but unlighted burner of the range and a blanket over her head. He summoned help and she was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive her with an inhalator.

**DAIRY CHARGED WITH FAILURE
TO MEET CITY REQUIREMENTS**

Will of Afflict Called On to Show
Cause Why License Should
Not Be Revoked.

On recommendation of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, the Board of Public Service issued a notice today for the Will Dairy of Afflict to appear at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning to show cause why its license as a milk distributor should not be revoked.

In a letter to the board, Dr. Bredeck said the dairy had not met requirements of the new milk control ordinance and charged it with labeling raw milk to indicate it had been pasteurized. The letter said the general sanitary conditions of the premises were unsatisfactory and lighting was deficient.

**ONE-BLADE PLANE PROPELLER
BEING TRIED OUT BY ARMY**

Engineers Say It Gives Better
Thrust and Speed Than Two-
Blade Type.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Army air engineers are experimenting with a new one-blade propeller which is said to give better thrust and speed than the familiar two-blade type.

The new propeller consists of a hub, one blade and, opposite it, a small but heavy stub to counterbalance it. Engineers say it has 25 per cent greater thrust than ordinary propellers. They explain that the one blade cuts through a more even flow of air than the two blades, the one of which disturbs the air for the other.

Army airmen say the half-propeller has worked well on light engines but not yet on heavy ones.

**55,000 WORKERS RETURN
TO JOBS IN CHRYSLER PLANTS**

Production Resumed, Factories Will
Operate 24 or 35 Hours
a Week.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—Fifty-five thousand Chrysler Corporation employees, idle since Dec. 23, returned to work today as production was resumed in the corporation's automotive plants here.

Chrysler officials said the plants would operate on either a 24-hour or 32-hour weekly basis, depending upon business conditions. They added that 20,000 workers laid off in November were not being called back at this time.

WOMAN KILLED; TRIPPED BY DOG.

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STOUT WOMEN

REDUCE the easy Way

NO Exercise! NO Dieting! Just Wear Lane Bryant's

REDUCING CORSETTE

\$3.95 Value!

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Sizes 34 to 52

Thousands of satisfied women have bought them again and again. The right thing to help you take off those extra pounds. You'll appear 2 to 4 inches slimmer the moment you put one on. Then as the pounds melt away... tighten the laces.

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"See! my car starts just like that!"



Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to

TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE... Get Some Today!

...with the New STANDARD RED CROWN!



FOR THE MOST POPULAR TUNE T

LITTLE 'T V A' KNOCKED OUT IN WISCONSIN

Supreme Court Holds
Power Was Illegally Dele-
gated to Private Agency.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11.—The Wisconsin Supreme Court by a unanimous decision today outlawed the Wisconsin Development Authority, a "little T V A" conceived by Gov. F. J. La Follette and authorized by the Legislature to promote public utility.

In an opinion written by Justice M. F. Fritts, the court held that the Legislature had illegally delegated sovereign governmental power to the authority, a private agency, by completely abdicating its responsibilities which could be exercised only in public offices.

The decision sounded the death knell of the Wisconsin Agriculture Authority, a similar private agency authorized to promote the sale of Wisconsin farm products.

In the W D A case the Supreme Court upheld Secretary of State Theodore Damstra's refusal to issue him for \$100 incurred by the corporation on rural electric cooperative work. This was the only work the corporation had done before its activities were stopped in court.

An appropriation of \$130,000 which the Legislature made to the W D A for the current two-year period will revert to the general fund.

Principal objections raised by Justice Fritts against the corporation were: Its members were not state officials chosen by the elections or appointed by any officer of the State; its membership was not open to the public; in exercising its functions it had free rein to do what it pleased without interference by the State.

The Wisconsin Development Authority, a private, non-profit corporation, was the vehicle for the La Follette administration's proposed State power program. Incorporation papers were filed with the Secretary of State last spring by a group of citizens, including persons closely allied with the Governor.

While its powers were so broad it could engage in the actual purchase and operation of Gov. La Follette maintained its primary objective was to assist municipalities in utility acquisition cases and promote the Federal rural electrification program.

**RECOMMENDS MAN BE HELD
IN EAST SIDE TAVERN KILLING**

Courtesy's Jury Urges Virgil Hildebrand Be Dealt Ball Fencing
Grand Jury Action.

Against St. Louis Governor's jury recommendation, that Virgil Hildebrand, a laborer residing at 1025 Pennsylvania avenue, be held without bail for the grand jury in connection with the death of another laborer, Oliver O'Toole, of 638 Calumet avenue, East St. Louis.

The jurors found that O'Toole died "by reason of a gunshot wound inflicted by Hildebrand."

The shooting occurred about midnight Friday in the Lo-May tavern, 428 St. Louis avenue. Hildebrand opened fire with two revolvers, firing seven shots. O'Toole died on the way to a hospital. His assailant surrendered to the police about half an hour later.

He said the shooting resulted from a Christmas day card game in the tavern, when O'Toole had been angered by his losses and had threatened "to kill me on sight."

FINED \$150 FOR WEIGHT FRAUD

Coal Hauler Pleads Guilty of Using
False Certificate.

Charles F. Litton, a coal hauler, 623 N. Magnolia avenue, was fined \$150 and costs by Police Judge James F. Nangle today when he pleaded guilty of using a false weight certificate in delivering coal Dec. 31 to Mrs. Benjamin Hale, 624 N. Magnolia avenue. He was arrested Jan. 8 when city weight inspectors found the coal 1000 pounds short.

A duplicate weight certificate, presented to the Court by inspectors, showed that the date of the official weight certificate, which had been tendered the purchaser, had been altered and had been issued in November for a different load of coal.

On KSD W

ENTERTAINMENT

With RADIO'S

DAYTIME

STARS

Throughout the Day, Entertainment With Nationally

WEDNESDAY'S FEAT

8:15 A. M.—Future to Present.

9:15 A. M.—Mrs. West of the Cabbage Patch.

10:15 A. M.—Grand Old Time.

11:15 A. M.—Women in White.

12:15 P. M.—Buckaroo.

1:15 P. M.—How to Be Cheating.

2:15 P. M.—Hollywood Night Ladies.

3:15 P. M.—Don't Get It Wrong.

4:15 P. M.—Don't Get It Wrong.

5:15 P. M.—Don't Get It Wrong.

6:15 P. M.—Don't Get It Wrong.

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The decision sounded the death knell of the Wisconsin Agriculture Authority, a similar private agency authorized to promote the sale of Wisconsin farm products.

In the W D A case the Supreme Court upheld Secretary of State Theodore Dammann in refusing to audit bills for \$100 incurred by the corporation on rural electric cooperative work. This was the only work the corporation had done before its activities were stopped in court.

An appropriation of \$180,000 which the Legislature made to the W D A for the current two-year period will revert to the general fund.

Principal objections raised by Justice McFadden against the corporation were: Its members were not state officials chosen by the election or appointed by any officer of the State; its membership was not open to the public; in exercising its functions it had free rein to do what it pleased without interference by the State.

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While its powers were so broad it could engage in the actual purchase and operation of publicly owned utility plants, Gov. La Follette maintained its primary objective was to assist municipalities in utility acquisition cases and promote the Federal rural electrification program.

RECOMMENDS MAN BE HELD IN EAST SIDE TAVERN KILLING

Coroner's Jury Urges Virgil Hildebrand Be Denied Bail Pending Grand Jury Action.

At East St. Louis Coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Virgil Hildebrand, a laborer residing at 1115 Pennsylvania avenue, be held without bail for the grand jury in connection with the death of another laborer, Oliver O'Toole of 638 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

The jurors found that O'Toole died "by reason of a gunshot wound inflicted by Hildebrand."

The shooting occurred about midnight Friday in the Lo-May tavern, 430 St. Louis avenue. Hildebrand opened fire with two revolvers, firing seven shots. O'Toole died on the way to a hospital. His assailant surrendered to the police about half an hour later.

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Actress in Court Over Painting



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
CONSTANCE BENNETT (left) and **WILLY POGANY** at yesterday's hearing in Los Angeles of the artist's suit for \$5500 for a portrait he painted Miss Bennett. She contended the picture did not look like her.

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FIVE YOUTHS CAUGHT AFTER THREE HOLDUPS

Arrested in East St. Louis They Admit Robbing Coal Mine Offices.

Four Negroes and a white youth have admitted they held up two coal mine offices near Belleville and one near Collinsville last night, East St. Louis police announced today. The five, each of whom said he was 18 years old and lived in St. Louis, were arrested from radio descriptions by police in a scout car early today when walking from their wrecked stolen automobile on Ninth street at St. Clair avenue.

The five youths admitted, police said, that at 9:15 o'clock last night they held up Adolph Rasmick, 16, night clerk at the White Rose Coal Co. office on Millstadt road, southwest of Belleville. They bound him and a visitor, John Daniels, with wire, then took \$25 from a cash drawer and a .22-caliber rifle from the office, police reported.

An hour later, they told police, they entered the office of the Service Coal Co. mine at Swansea, north of Belleville, tied George Raab, night watchman, to a chair, then knocked the hinges off a safe but found nothing. As at the first holdup, they tore the telephone out. At 11:15 o'clock, police arrested them as saying, they entered the office of the Sugar Lake mine, Peters Station, north of Collinsville, but again obtained nothing. However, the watchman, Herman Draganiski, said they obtained \$8 to \$10 from a desk drawer.

When arrested one youth was armed with a loaded .38-caliber revolver, another with a loaded rifle. The white youth, who gave his name as Anthony Rasmick, 1729 North Chestnut street, carried \$25 in two sacks. The others gave their names as Matt Evans, Matthew Jones, Robert Jones and James Jones.

HOUSING OF BOY PRISONERS IN COUNTY RAISES PROTEST

Women's Group Urges Adult Supervision of Juveniles Held in Courthouse Basement.

The menace to health and morals created by the indiscriminate housing together of boys in the juvenile detention room in the basement of the St. Louis County Courthouse was the subject of protest by the County Women's Chamber of Commerce in letters sent today to County Circuit Judges, the County Court and the Probation Officer.

Fire hazards, insufficient bedding, lack of mattresses and the lack of adult supervision were also discussed in the letter by the women's group, which suggested that for \$50 a month an attendant could be hired to look after the boys being held, usually overnight, for juvenile delinquency.

In the last two years, on at least three occasions, boys have started fires in the detention room because they wanted to get attention. On the protest of the women's organization last year, girls were transferred to the jailer's quarters, and now receive satisfactory attention from the jailer's wife. Mrs. James E. Crossman, president of the women's organization, heads the movement.

SPORTSMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Arrested After Woman Is Found Shot in Hunting Lodge.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Vernon Spencer, Wiscom (Mich.) sportsman, was arrested on a murder charge last night after a coroner's jury returned a verdict recommending he be held in connection with the fatal shooting of Helen Grier, Pontiac (Mich.) stenographer Oct. 29.

Miss Grier, 28 years old, was found shot to death in an isolated hunting lodge 33 miles north of here. She and Spencer, a former professional baseball player, had occupied the lodge on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Joseph W. Clark Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph W. Clark, wife of the director of the Clark Mortuary, 1125 Hollidown avenue, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard, with burial in St. Ferdinand Cemetery. Mrs. Clark, 50 years old, died of pneumonia Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Former Mayor of Dallas Dies.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11.—J. Wadley Tate, 66 years old, former Mayor of Dallas, died today after a brief illness.

ADVERTISMENT

IT'S GOOD FOR PAINS SORENESS BACKACHE

25 cents Proves It

If your neck is stiff—Omega Oil—If your back is breaking with terrible aches—get Omega Oil—It's the same with sore feet, chest pains or for pains, aches and soreness in any part of the body—put your faith in Omega Oil—Rub it in.

Even the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia and numbness are relieved by the penetrating medicated Omega Oil.

It's the favorite rubbing oil for players and other athletes from Coast to Coast—48 cents at any drug store in America—It does the work.

HOUSE GROUP TO OPEN HEARING ON JUDGE GEIGER'S CONDUCT

Justice Department Complaint and Defense by Bar Associations to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The House Judiciary Committee decided today to begin formal consideration of Attorney-General Cummings' assertions that United States District Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Milwaukee had obstructed administration of justice.

Chairman Sumners said the committee would invite representatives of the Justice Department and the Milwaukee County and Wisconsin Bar Associations to testify. Geiger will be advised the date of their appearance, probably within two weeks.

The bar associations filed briefs with the committee last week, contending Geiger was within his rights in discharging a grand jury before it completed consideration of Federal charges of violation of anti-trust laws against three motor car finance companies. Judge Geiger held it was improper for the Justice Department to discuss a case in progress with the companies while indictments were being considered.

JAMES J. WALKER IS DENIED APPEAL IN SUIT OVER JOB

Issue Is First Appointment as New York Transit Counsel, Saving Pension Rights.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The New York Court of Appeals refused today to permit former New York City Mayor James J. Walker to appeal an appellate division ruling holding that his first appointment as special assistant counsel to the New York City Transit Commission was illegal.

Walker's first appointment to the \$12,000-a-year post was rescinded and a new one made after his pension rights had expired.

The action in which the first appointment was declared illegal, was brought against Walker by Richard Walling, president of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York City. Walling contended the appointment would permit Walker to claim a pension from the city, since it was made within five years of his resignation as Mayor during a hearing before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Fire Aboard Leviathan at Dock.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 11.—Fire broke out yesterday on the liner Leviathan, the cause, caused by a spark from a blacksmith's anvil, flames said, began in a pile of canvas on an upper deck. It was extinguished by two fire companies with little damage. The former German liner, seized by the United States during the war, has been sold for scrap.

ADVERTISMENT

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the waste material and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.

ADVERTISMENT

CHECK THAT THE COLD IN THE DRY STAGE!

It's Much Easier Stopped in the First or Dry Stage Than in the Second or Third Stage!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages.

(1) The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours.

(2) The Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 2 days.

(3) The Mucous Secretion Stage. A cold is twice as easy to stop in the first stage as in the second or third.

In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage may be to invite trouble.

The Thing to Take!

The preparation you want to take for all colds—any cold—Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).

Bromo Quinine tablets are especially a cold treatment! They are a "sure-all." They are made for colds and nothing else.

Bromo Quinine tablets are internal treatment and a cold is an internal infection.

4 Effects in One!

Bromo Quinine tablets do four things for you:

First, they open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

These four effects are what you want in a cold medicine.

Your Safe Bet!

Bromo Quinine tablets may be taken with confidence. They have been on the market for over 40 years and are the world's largest selling cold tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets come in 25c and 50c sizes. The 50c size is the better "buy." Almost 20 per cent more for your money.

When you ask for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets), insist upon getting what you ask for. It's your money you're spending!

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WAGE DISPUTES HALT TWO W P A PROJECTS

Unions Object to Scale for Clearing Site of Lake Above Alton Dam.

Two WPA undertakings, each to clear trees from about 1000 acres of the site of the lake to be formed by the Mississippi River above the Alton dam, were interrupted today by complaints of labor unions over the wage scale.

Tools were issued this morning to the first of 270 WPA workers called to work on the Illinois side, near Clifton Terrace, but Guy Paris, a WPA project supervisor at Edwardsville, halted operations because of complaints from the Madison County Common Laborers' Union and others. A pontoon bridge had been installed to enable the workers to reach Pisana Island.

Yesterday a St. Charles County union picketed the WPA job on the Missouri side, which was opened last month, and the WPA halted activity. Once before this work was interrupted by union objections, Dec. 28.

The WPA wage scale is 20 cents an hour on the Missouri side and 30 cents on the Illinois side, whereas the union scales are 67½ cents and 90 cents, respectively. For contract work of this type the Department of Labor has fixed wages at 80 cents an hour in Missouri and 90 cents in Illinois.

Early last month the first contractor for clearing part of the site, James J. O'Brien of St. Louis, stopped work following labor trouble. He had done only about 5 per cent of the clearing of a 2500-acre section. New bids for this section have been called for, and O'Brien's surety will be expected to pay any excess cost.

Army Engineer Corps officers announced that a contract for clearing another 2500-acre portion in Illinois was being held by Otto F. Kibbey, who was O'Brien's attorney; that bids would be received next Tuesday for clearing 2300 acres more on the Illinois side, and that 2500 acres within Marquette State Park at Crafton, Ill., was being cleared by the CCC.

The contractor building nine miles of flank levees in the vicinity of East St. Louis has been ordered to start work, the Engineer Corps announced. This contract provides for use of common labor drawn from relief rolls, at 50 cents an hour.

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ADVERTISMENT

INDEPENDENCE PUBLISHER ON STATE CANCER COMMISSION

William Southern Succeeds Ed F. Swinney, who Resigned Because of Health and Lack of Time.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—The resignation of Ed F. Swinney, Kansas City banker, as a member of the State Cancer Commission, and the appointment of William Southern, newspaper publisher of Independence, Mo., to succeed him, were announced today by Gov. Stark.

Swinney retired because of his health and inability to devote the necessary time to commission work, the Governor said. Southern, a former president of the Missouri Press Association and of the State Historical Society, publishes the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.

The Cancer Commission was created by the 1937 Legislature to establish a State cancer hospital and to supervise cancer clinics in the larger cities. The hospital will be built in Columbia. Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis is chairman of the commission.

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CHILE OFFERS \$7.86 ON EACH \$1000 BOND

Protective Council, However, Advises Holders Not to Accept.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The official Chilean agency for the amortization of the Republic of Chile's public debt announced yesterday a 1938 payment of \$7.86 per \$1000 bond would be made on the 15 direct and guaranteed external dollar loans.

This payment, on issues which went into default in 1931 and 1932

ADVERTISEMENT

Grand Sore Throat and Cough Medicine

Don't waste time and take chances on old-fashioned or surface remedies that give only partial relief. If you have a sore throat or cough due to cold, you need real medicine. Take Throatine, the famous throat and cough medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief, soreness is soothed, usually in a few minutes you can swallow without pain. And these annoying coughs due to an irritated throat or cold often stop at once, like magic. It also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients. All are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Throatine, 5c, 6c, \$1.00. All Druggists.

contrasts with \$8.05 per \$1000 bond in 1937 and \$4.75 in 1936. Total receipts of the agency in 1937 available for debt service were reported here as \$4,106,751, as against \$4,919,573 in 1936. Fifty per cent of this amount is being applied to the interest payment and the balance is being applied to purchase and retirement of \$13,198,500 of dollar bonds outstanding and to a lesser amount of sterling and Swiss franc bonds.

SHOEMAKER MURDERED WITH HAMMER IN HIS SHOP

Well-to-do Jonesburg (Mo.) Man Apparently Victim of Robber.
JONESBURG, Mo., Jan. 11.—Clemens Schonhoff, 58-year-old shoemaker, was found murdered in his shop yesterday, his skull fractured. A bloody shoe hammer was found nearby. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict. Sheriff Joe Covington said he thought Schonhoff was killed by a robber. Schonhoff was known to carry large sums of money. His owned buildings which housed his own shop, the telephone exchange, a funeral parlor and a restaurant. The Schonhoff family moved here from St. Louis about five years ago. His wife is visiting in Panama.

WOMAN'S GYPSY TRICK GETS WOMEN'S MONEY

Mrs. Agnes Hitzeman, One of Half-Dozen Paying for 'Reading,' Loses Her Rings.

The time-worn confidence game of gaily garbed gypsy women of the by-ways, who victimize the gullible by obtaining possession of their money or jewelry under the pretext of increasing them by incantation, has been renewed in St. Louis by a well dressed, dark-haired woman.

Mrs. Agnes Hitzeman reported to police yesterday that a woman had called at her apartment at 4333 Laclede avenue, inquired for another woman, gained entrance by asking to be allowed to see a telephone directory, induced her to pay \$2 for a "reading," and left with \$30 cash and her wedding and engagement rings, valued at \$130.



It's new!
and
it's new!

BEAUTY SALON

ANNOUNCES A

'PERMANENT' FEATURE

that includes a special permanent wave section, an added staff of experts... at a new low price of

\$5

Frankly, it is our way of extending our welcome to the many women who have made a plea for a fine permanent at a very moderate price! \$5 includes test curls, shampoo and fingerwave styled for you. Notwithstanding the low price... Famous-Barr Co.'s superior service and excellent workmanship continues.

Haircut... 50c Shampoo and Fingerwave... \$1

City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor, or Phone GA. 5906, Station 113



SALE

Men's

\$1.65 to \$2.50

SHIRTS

\$1.00

It's Like Money Found to Get Them, at

Our reputation as the Number One Shirt Shop of the Middle West is safe in the hands of a sale like this! The thousands who buy these will echo every good thing we say about them! Good-looking patterns; white, blue, tan and gray Shirts in sizes 14 to 18, sleeves 32 to 35... soft and nonwilt collar attached, neckband and button-down styles. So smart you can pick blind-folded!

Graduation Cards

5c to 25c

Choose from our complete assortment of congratulatory cards! With beautiful designs and verses!

Card Shop—Main Floor

Topgrade Surplus \$45 to \$55

SOCIETY BRAND

SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

\$33.75

Some Have Extra Trousers, \$7.50

Your \$33.75 buys a whole of a lot of suit in this sale! \$45 to \$55 Society Brands... the cream of the maker's surplus year around clothes... reduced. They're a wealth of hand tailoring... represent a high type of craftsmanship in styling, tailoring and luxury of fabrics.

\$35 and \$40 One and Two Trouser Suits and Overcoats

HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS **\$28.75**

Supreme value-giving! Worsted Suits... hair cloth, fleece and smooth finished Overcoats... sizes for men of every build!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMED **ROGERS PEET**

\$45 to \$125 clothes; suits, topcoats and overcoats... **20% Off**

profit to the extent of \$8.49 to \$19.99 on total CLOTH COAT OUTFITS

\$16.98 to \$39.98 values!

Save **1/2**

Every one is exquisite... every one is a value stand-out! Both American made and English imports. All with matching leggings and hats or bonnets. Tweeds, all-wool suede cloth and novelty fabrics. Many fur trimmed. 1 to 5.

Entire Stock of Snow Suits

Save **1/3 to 1/2**

\$4.98 to \$10.98 values! All from our regular stock! Of all-wool fleeces in brown, navy, green and pastels. With helmets or hats. Toddlers' 1 to 3, boys' and girls' 2 to 6 1/2.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



VIVIAN TRENT SPECIAL

for a limited time only a \$1 magnifying mirror will be given with every vivian trent purchase of \$1 or more

See how quickly your skin responds to the invigorating action of Vivian Trent... the beauty preparation that "Brings out the Best in You." Vivian Trent Cosmetics are made of the finest ingredients and are compounded with an eye to your every beauty need... a few of the reasons why it is constantly growing in popularity with smart women!

Powders, Rouges, Lipsticks, Corrective Creams, Lotions and Tonics... 50c to \$2.50

It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Main Floor

DON'T SUFFER DISCOMFORT



1938

FACE the NEW YEAR with PERFECT VISION

LET THE NEW YEAR BE FILLED WITH NEW COMFORT

GLASSES ON CREDIT PAY ONLY **50c** A WEEK CALL FOR EYE TEST

NO REASON FOR NEGLECTING YOUR EYES—THE ONLY EYES YOU WILL EVER HAVE

2 DOCTORS DR. H. SCHWARZ DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 40th YEAR

Freund's

314 NORTH 6th STREET

Super-Coach

The World's Finest Bus Offers these Comfort Features

New type, deep-cushioned individual chairs that recline to any of four restful positions... observation, reading, relaxation or sleep... at the touch of a button.

Clever pull-down aluminum shades shut out the bright rays of morning or afternoon sun for those who wish to rest.

Controlled, healthful heating and proper ventilation make winter traveling as pleasant as sitting in your favorite easy chair at home.

The extra-long wheelbase and other Super-coach comfort features combine to provide the smoothest and smartest ride in America, and at Greyhound's year 'round low fares.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

CHICAGO	\$ 4.50	KANSAS CITY	\$ 4.50
NEW YORK	15.50	LOS ANGELES	27.50
WASHINGTON	13.00	MEMPHIS	5.00

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway & Delmar
Telephone Central 7800

WEST END DEPOT
6217 Barton Ave. Tel. EYergreen 9900

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave. Tel. East 68

GREYHOUND Lines

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDINAL

BILLIKENS AND BEARS PLAY IN FIRST GAME OF BASKET SERIES

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS	WICHITA
Forbes (C)	Perfucky (C)
Wright (G)	Becker (G)
Wright (G)	Becker (G)
Wright (G)	Becker (G)
Wright (G)	Becker (G)
Wright (G)	Becker (G)

By James M. Gould.

Whether a good "first period" team can win from a good "second period" team will be decided tonight, when, for the first time this season, the basketball teams of St. Louis and Washington Universities meet in a Missouri Valley Conference game. Action will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

If you want to go by the figures, the Bears should be slight favorites. They have displayed the greater stamina and have shown that they are much stronger in every way in the final period than in the first. On the other hand, it has been the Cardinals' custom to start fast and quickly.

Neither team has a good record for the season thus far. The Bears have won two of eight games, one conference competition, for a percentage of .250, while the Cardinals have been on the credit side of the ledger only four times in 13 games, for a percentage of .308. In league games, the Bears have won better point-scoring ability and the defense of both has been equally effective or non-effective, depending on just how you look at it.

Pre-game statistics, however, are especially futile for the college basketball game. The natural rivalry between them nullifies all previous play and each must be accorded an equal chance to win.

Captain Davidson of St. Louis and Coach Davidson of Washington will use their strongest lineups at the start. It is likely that Denny Cochran and Dudenhofer will open for the Cardinals at the forwards, Danny Sullivan will be at center, and Capt. Sid Mudd and Al Dudenhofer at guards. Bill Cochran is listed as a possible starter in Al Dudenhofer's place.

Coach Heilmann probably will start Bill Perfucky and Doby at the forwards, Claude Becker at center and Capt. Norm Tomlinson and Charley Gilles at the guards.

The game, which, it is expected, will bring out the best college basketball attendance of the season, will be handled by veteran officials Riegert of Iowa and Cunningham of Westminster.

The second game between the two teams is booked for the Washington Field house, Feb. 22.

ANS FAVOR WILSON AS LEO RODAK GETS DRAW IN CHICAGO BOUT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro fighter, and Leo Rodak, Chicago, fought to a draw at Marigold Garden here last night, with a majority of the fans disapproving noise with the decision.

Most indicated they thought Wilson deserved the nod. The Pittsburgh boxer was his left jab effectively throughout a bout which there were no knockdowns. Wilson weighed 127 1/2 to 128 for Rodak.

Other results: Bobby McIntire, 134, Detroit, outpointed George Underhayden, 135, South Bend, Ind., five rounds; Billy Bengel, 150, Detroit, outpointed Russell Nyberg, Chicago, four rounds; Eddie Macgregor, 129 1/2, Chicago, outpointed Bobbie Telloso, 128, Detroit, four rounds.

Girl Reserves Enter Meet.

Girls Reserves of East St. Louis will again enter the National Y. W. C. A. sports round, representatives entered last night at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The East St. Louis girls won two places last year in the event.

Flyers to Play Wichita Tonight

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 11.—The St. Louis Flyers, leaders in the American Hockey Association race, will play the Skyhawks in a league game here tonight. The St. Louis Flyers will again be without the services of Hub Nelson, regular goalie, who is out with an eye injury. As a result, Frank Daley, the team's spare goalie, will again take the position for the Flyers. Nelson is expected to return to play Thursday night when the Flyers play Wichita in a game at Wichita.

U. S. TO RELY ON VETERANS TO DEFEND THE DAVIS CUP

DON BUDGE IS CERTAIN TO BE NO. 1 PLAYER IN THE SERIES

Grant, Parker, Riggs, Mako and Sabin Will Fight It Out for the No. 2 Singles Position.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—It's a long way from January to the midsummer afternoon when the United States will defend the Davis Cup for the first time since René La Coste and Henri Cochet of France took it away from Germantown in 1927, but the indications are that last year's triumphant players will get the task of defending the trophy.

There's no doubt that Don Budge will be the No. 1 man. Bryan (Bibby) Grant, who swore he'd never try it again after the licks he took in the 1937 interzone finals, already has tossed his hat in the ring. The other candidates are Frankie Parker, who replaced Grant as the second singles player against England; Bobby Riggs, who didn't make the team last year but won the national No. 2 ranking; Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner; and Wayne Sabin, the versatile player who went to England last summer as the team's "sparring partner."

The winter tour of Australia which Budge and Mako got as a reward for their efforts has caused some worry in tennis circles, as Budge's shoulder injury, but according to word recently received by Walter Fife, last year's Davis Cup captain, Don isn't bothered about either.

Shoulder Injury Healed. "My shoulder has healed completely and I'm feeling fine," Budge wrote. "I'm surprised at how well I'm playing, for me, after the accident and two months' rest. I can hardly wait until we defend the cup again."

While Budge might have profited by a winter's rest in the opinion of many, the results of his matches indicate he hasn't been taking the Australian tour too seriously. He has been beaten twice by Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm, once drawing protests because of his indifferent attitude.

That, too, there's the fact that von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany and the Australian stars all are competing through the winter in the Miami-Biltmore tournament final, announced he was going to rest a while to avoid the possibility of stiffness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his eye on the interzone tour.

Grant also is out to show the tennis lions he can't be overlooked this year. Grant, after whipping Riggs Sunday in the Miami-Biltmore tournament final, announced he was going to rest a while to avoid the possibility of stiffness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his eye on the interzone tour.

Parker can't be counted out, however, for he has had valuable experience in international play that Riggs lacks and that may make a great deal of difference in the challenge round, the only time the United States will participate in this year's cup play.

The possibility of Sabin's playing depends upon whether the authorities decide to retain Mako as Budge's doubles mate. Some have contended it was placing an unfair burden upon Budge to force him to "carry" Mako and that Sabin would be better able to hold up his end. The fact remains, however, that Don likes to play with Gene and that may settle the matter.

Budge to Turn Pro? Reports say "Maybe" and "No."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—James J. Johnston, former matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, today revealed a tale he had received from Don Budge, world's leading amateur tennis star, which indicates that for the first time Budge is openly considering offers to turn professional.

Johnston said he had cabled Budge an offer to turn pro and in reply had received the following cable, dated Jan. 11, from Adelaide, Australia:

"Offer sounds good. Would like to hear more on return to States. Returning March 1. Regards, 'BUDGE'."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—Don Budge positively will remain an amateur tennis player for this year at least, defying his national and Wimbledon title as well as the Davis Cup for the United States.

declared Jack Harris, manager of the Elmerworth Vines-Proctor Perry tour, here for a program tonight. Harris scoffed at reports from New York that Budge was considering an offer from James J. Johnston to turn professional. Budge, now in Australia, cabled Johnston that the "offer" sounded good, but Harris declared this meant little.

"Dead" Ball Proved No Mystery to These Sluggers



In a test conducted at Baltimore yesterday as to the merits of the new baseball, these sluggers, especially Foxx, Klein and Cissell, had no trouble in driving the sphere out of the park. The players are from left to right: Chalmers Cissell, Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx and Charlie Keller.

Slaughter Topped Hitters, Tietje Was Best Pitcher Among St. Louis Recruits

Cardinal Outfield Rookie Batted .382, While Pitcher, Who Returns to Browns, Yielded 2.70 Runs a Game.

By Herman Wecke.

Records for the 1937 campaign indicate that the Cardinals obtained the leading batter and the Browns the best pitcher for tryouts in the spring training camps.

Enos Slaughter, the outfielder from Columbus, who topped the American Association with an average of .382, the highest figure in the circuit for several seasons, had the highest batting mark of any of the rookies, who will strive for places with the two St. Louis clubs at St. Petersburg, Fla., and San Antonio, Tex.

Les Tietje, who was sent to San Antonio, the Browns' farm, to recuperate from an arthritis attack and regain the strength of his pitching arm, apparently made good, inasmuch as official Texas League records show that he held the opposition to 2.70 earned runs in each nine innings while winning 14 and losing but seven games.

That's a better efficiency record than that owned by any other St. Louis rookie. If Tietje can approximate his work in the Texas League as a member of Gabby Street's staff he has a good chance of landing a starting berth as the real cry in the Browns' San Antonio camp will be pitchers and not more pitchers.

McGee Had Fine Record. The outstanding pitcher to come to the Cardinals will be Bill McGee, the right-hander recalled from Columbus. That, at least, is what the minor league figures show. McGee, winning 17 and losing seven, topped the Association hurlers in efficiency, yielding 2.97 runs a contest. He tossed in 192 innings.

Although Silber, the outfielder from Johnston in the Mid-Atlantic League, had the highest batting average—370—Ralph "Red" Kress appears the standout newcomer for the Browns. The redhead, who comes back for another trial with the St. Louis club as a member of the Minneapolis club last season, hit to an average of .334 and in 158 games drove in 197 runs to lead the Association in this feature.

He scored 136 runs and made 217 hits, which included 27 home runs. He tried to piff on 13 occasions and made good 12 times.

Compared to this, Slaughter, who hit .382, drove in 157 runs in 354 games, scored 147 tallies and made 245 hits, including 26 homers. Thus, Kress, though out by 45 percentage points, topped the Cardinals' outfield recruit in runs batted in and home runs.

Art Garibaldi Honored. In addition to Slaughter, nine athletes, who hit for better than .300 averages will seek positions with the Cardinals. Chief among these is Art Garibaldi, the third baseman, who hit .327 with Sacramento and was voted the "most valuable" player in the Pacific Coast League. Others, with their averages, are: Charlie Rochester, .326; Robert Columbus, .316; Veech, Sacramento, .317; Hopp, Ro-

chester, .307; Epps, Houston, .305; and Cobb, Montreal, .302. In addition, Max Macon, the Columbus pitcher, swatted .287 in 65 contests. Hopp was the leading base stealer in the International last season with 23 pickers to his credit, while Bremer, young catcher, topped the Sally League in runs batted in with 101 to his credit.

Chief among the other rookies who will be with the Cardinals is "Buster" Adams, outfielder, who hit .328 last night during the 20 mark, St. Louis Cardinals, and paced the Coast League in doubles, with 49 to his credit.

Besides Kress and Silber, the only Brownie recruits to finish their minor league campaigns with 300 marks, were Harry McGinn, the first sacker from Newark, who recalled .330 mark; Ollie Bejma, recalled .320 and Sam Harshbary, catcher from San Antonio, .311. Vito Tamulis, the pitcher from Newark, battled to a .310 average. Mel Mazzera, back for another trial, hit .286 in 123 games with the San Antonio club.

1937 Records of Local Rookies

Following are the 1937 minor league records of the newcomers who will try for places with the Cardinals and Browns next spring:

Cardinals										
Name-Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	B.I.	Ave.	W.	L.
Slaughter, Columbus	154	643	147	245	28	18	123	.382	17	7
Macon, Columbus	65	251	51	93	9	5	37	.367	10	3
Garibaldi, Sacramento	150	588	121	188	18	23	106	.327	10	3
Bejma, Columbus	127	456	97	139	11	7	77	.326	10	3
Stahler, Columbus	88	352	54	113	7	7	43	.318	10	3
Veech, Sacramento	178	704	150	233	31	22	130	.307	10	3
Hopp, Houston	141	577	123	203	9	33	60	.307	10	3
Epps, Houston	140	580	76	171	13	14	60	.305	10	3
Harshbary, San Antonio	139	561	100	200	7	101	350	.311	10	3
Cobb, Montreal	113	407	62	133	1	3	74	.302	10	3
Glendon, Dallas	127	380	70	112	13	10	62	.299	10	3
Webb, Columbus	139	535	70	163	4	1	70	.290	10	3
Stein, Columbus	131	511	63	141	4	4	80	.276	10	3

Chester, 307; Epps, Houston, 305; Bremer, Columbus, Ga., 305, and Cobb, Montreal, 302. In addition, Epps pitched the Columbus pitcher, who was swatted 37 in 65 contests. Epps was the leading base stealer in the international last season with 33 stolen bases. Bremer, the pitcher, was the top catcher, topped the league in runs batted in with 101 to his credit.

Kress 197 and Silber 108 of the Browns. Seven Cardinal rookies stole 10 or more bases, with three of the numbers over the 20 mark. Silber was the leading base stealer among the Browne rookies with a total of 32 to his credit. Next in line was "Red" Kress, the infielder, who showed here in the last season, who had 19 in the Southeastern circuit.

Browns										
Name-Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	B.I.	Ave.	W.	L.
Silber, Johnston	123	476	111	176	19	33	103	.370	10	3
Kress, Columbus	144	643	126	217	21	12	167	.354	10	3
McGinn, Newark	114	390	85	132	21	2	84	.350	10	3
Majors, San Antonio	102	535	104	171	14	7	77	.320	10	3
Harshbary, San Antonio	139	561	100	200	7	101	350	.311	10	3
Mazzera, San Antonio	123	468	76	134	9	6	87	.288	10	3
Glendon, Dallas	127	380	70	112	13	10	62	.299	10	3
Gryka, San Antonio	113	379	60	99	10	13	64	.269	10	3
Tamulis, Newark	127	380	70	112	13	10	62	.299	10	3
Heath, Toronto	89	323	25	84	3	1	41	.263	10	3

Only one 20-game winner is among the drop of pitching recruits. The Cardinals brought in George Washington of the Elm City team, who pitched for the Cardinals from Columbus, where he finished with 21-12. Bob Muncie, who comes to the Browns from San Antonio, finished the 1937 campaign on a 19-13 record. Seven of the pitchers who come to the St. Louis Cardinals are more than 100 miles in the minors. They are: Ed Gee 165, Mills 163, Macon 163, Ambremberlin 149, Cooper 147, Andrews 146 and Krist 100.

Among the batters, three Redbird and two Browns rookies drove in more than 100 runs. They were Ed Gallagher 121, and Billie Smith 101 of the Cardinals and

Hillside 61, Purdie 43, Gresham 42, 41, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

George Washington 42, Elm City 39, Tarkenton 38, Maryland 37, Nebraska 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

Oklahoma A. and M. 30, Drake 30, North Carolina 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

Dartmouth 36, Cornell 32, Mercer 47, Chattanooga 32, North Carolina 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

Michigan 35, Ohio State 35, Indiana 35, Minnesota 35, Wisconsin 36, Chicago 37, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

North Dakota 34, Kentucky 34, Texas 41, Cornell 33, North Dakota University 30, South Dakota State 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

St. Bonaventure 44, Niagara University 40, Central College (Iowa) 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

Jefferson City Junior College 65, Missouri 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

One 20-Game Winner. Only one 20-game winner is among the crop of pitching recruits. He is Macon, brought up to the Cardinals from Columbus, where he finished with 21-12. Bob Muncie, who comes to the Browns from San Antonio, finished the 1937 campaign with a 19-13 record. Seven of the twirlers who come to the St. Louis clubs struck out more than 100 batters in the minors. They are: McGee, 168; Silber, 165; Macon, 163; Kimberlin, 149; Cooper, 147; Andrews, 100 and Kress, 100.

Among the batters, three Redbirds and two Browns rookies drove in more than 100 tallies. They were Slaughter, 123; Garibaldi, 106; Veech, 101 of the Cardinals and Bremer, 101 of the Browns.

Vines and Perry Begin Second Pro Tour on the Coast

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—LILSWORTH VINES and FRANK PERRY, hailed as the world's leading professional tennis players, embark tonight on their second play-for-pay tour of the nation.

Headed into a booking of some 60 appearances, they were promoted an auspicious start here. Promoters predicted 10,000 would witness the match, including a large gathering of Hollywood film folk, eager to pay \$5.00 per box seat.

Promoters said the series would be handled on a basis of 60 per cent of net gate receipts to the winner of a match, 40 to the loser.

Dykes chimed in: "Fox called it right. I saw a couple of the boys crack the ball with their bat-handles hard enough to get it over the infield with a 1937 ball, but the new ball stopped dead. I think this is going to separate the men from the boys when it comes to hitting."

"Just because Foxx knocked the thing out of the lot doesn't mean it's a dead ball. That guy's liable to knock a ripe tomato over the fence."

Among the other "jurmymen" who witnessed the test—but who declined one and all to comment as the teeth chattered from a cold—were American League umpires Bill McGowan and Eddie Rommel, Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies; Edward B. Eynon and Ossie Blugie of the Washington club; Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, and Jack Ogden, owner of the Baltimore Orioles.

Budge III in Australia. By the Associated Press. ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 11.—Donald Budge, Wimbledon and American tennis champion, arrived here today ill and extremely weak. His physician said he had a slight fever and ordered rest.

Budge said the fever was a mild one, which apparently recurs about once a year. He said it was probably caused by indigestion and aggravated by sleepless nights of train travel.

He expects to play a match Jan. 13.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By the Associated Press. CHICAGO—Jackie Wilson, 197½, Pittsburgh, and Leo Jodka, 190, Chicago, drew 10-10.

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NEW 'DEAD' BALL WILL GO AS FAR AS OLD, WHEN HIT, FOXX SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—The "dead" ball for 1938 is tee-totally dead. It was killed here yesterday afternoon by James Emory "Jimmy" Foxx before a jury of baseball men and an assemblage of 300 witnesses.

The new ball proved a dead ball, all right, for the Boston "Gold Sox" handy man clubbed it to death, while Philadelphia's Chuck Klein and Newark's Charlie Keller aided in administering the last rites.

The husky ballers of baseball swung with all their might against four species of baseballs—and all survived but the "dead" ball. In fact, there were none of the 1938 dead balls left when the test was over. They had all been rocketed over the far-away fences, leaving only the 1937 American League's lively ball, the National League's entry and 1924 samples to survive the try-out.

Ellis Six Out of Lot. All the mighty Foxx did was rocket six of the so-called dead balls out of the lot—over the far-away left and center field fences. Klein rammed another over the wall, after the Yankees' possible future great Keller had rattled all the fences around the park with blistering line drives.

In fact, the longest drives of the day were made off the dead ball—and that against left-pitching tossed up by Baltimore's Johnny Wittig and sundry amateurs.

And Foxx couldn't roll any of the 1937 American League "rabbit" balls out of the infield. But Jimmy Dyke, last year's Davis Cup manager, who was one of the jurors, explained that: "Foxx couldn't hit the 1937 ball last year. It's a complex."

Foxx, however, warned hitters that the new ball is going to be "tough."

"If you meet the ball squarely, it'll go just as far as the old ball," Jimmy said. "But I think we'll be getting less hits this year. It seems to me that a fellow must hit the ball right on the nose to get a hit. If you don't, this dead ball won't go far. It has a tendency to spin backwards or forwards whenever it isn't socked in the middle."

Dykes chimed in: "Foxx called it right. I saw a couple of the boys crack the ball with their bat-handles hard enough to get it over the infield with a 1937 ball, but the new ball stopped dead. I think this is going to separate the men from the boys when it comes to hitting."

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ILLINOIS BEATS PURDUE FIVE IN BIG TEN GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—It's been long time since Michigan ruled West in football, but there's no taking the Wolverines' determination to go places in basketball winter.

While all other clubs, Northwestern excepted, have been one another to make the Big Ten court campaign a scramble from the start, Michigan has won two games. Both victories were achieved without extra time and a smooth offense presented a defense which has been remarkable consistent.

Michigan, previously victorious over Illinois, trounced Ohio 38 to 28 last night. The Wolverines again won with a half-half split. They trailed 20-13 at the intermission.

Northwestern's Wildcats clinched first place by winning a straight game, this one 30 to 29 over Iowa. Northwestern's victory was led by Jake Nagode, who bagged 11 points.

Illinois served notice it cannot be counted out of a chance to win its half-share of the title. The Illini upset Purdue's highly touted team, 51 to 43 before more than 7000 fans. The game was extremely rough, 36 fouls being called. Illinois had lost its first two games, led almost from the start.

Unable to get its offense clicking, Minnesota dropped a 38 to 28 decision to Indiana. It was a straight defeat for the Gophers. The Hoosiers, in winning a second game in three, dominated play under the hoop and two guards, Ernest Anderson and Marvin Huffman, paced the attack with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Wisconsin had little trouble downing Chicago 50 to 27 for record of two wins and one loss. The Badgers led 29 to 13 at the half.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Northwestern	2	0	118
Michigan	2	0	118
Indiana	1	1	62
Iowa	1	1	77
Illinois	1	1	124
Ohio	0	2	68
Chicago	0	2	68

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Michigan 38, Ohio 28
Northwestern 30, Iowa 29
Illinois 51, Purdue 43
Indiana 38, Minnesota 28
Wisconsin 50, Chicago 27

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY
Chicago at Illinois
Northwestern at Indiana
Iowa at Ohio State
Michigan at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Purdue

Nebraska Trounces Colorado
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11.—Nebraska's improving cagers laid the trouble trouncing the University of Colorado Buffaloes 29-18 last night. Nebraska stepped into the field shortly after the first tip held it throughout. They were ahead at the half 15 to 8.

The squad reporting to Hot Springs will include Manager Bill Terry, all the battymen, and one or two others who need preliminary work, Brannick said.

Any One you pick for Arizona-California IS A WINNER!

ROCK ISLAND—route of beauty—route of the sun—route of low altitudes—10 to 100, Tucson, Phoenix, Palm Springs, San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara.

AVIS CUP

ILLINOIS BEATS PURDUE FIVE IN BIG TEN GAME

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—It's been long since Michigan ruled West in football, but there's no taking the Wolverines' determination to go places in basketball this winter.

While all other clubs, Northwestern excepted, have been upstaging one another to make the current Big Ten court campaign a scramble from the start, Michigan has won two games. Both victories were achieved without extra trouble and the Wolverines, in addition to a smooth offense, presented a defense which has been remarkably consistent.

Michigan, previously victorious over Illinois, trounced Ohio State 38 to 23 last night. The Wolverines again won with a last-half spurt. They trailed 20-18 at the intermission.

Northwestern's Wildcats clung to first place by winning a close game, 31 to 29, from Illinois. The Hoosiers, in turn, won a second game in three states, 31 to 29, from Wisconsin.

Illinois served notice it cannot be counted out of a chance to retain its half-share of the title. The Illini upset Purdue's highly rated team, 51 to 43 before more than 7,000 fans. The game was extremely rough, 36 fouls being called. Illinois led almost from the start.

Unable to get its offense clicking, Minnesota dropped a 39 to 28 decision to Indiana. It was a second straight defeat for the Gophers, who shared last season's crown with Illinois. The Hoosiers, in turn, won a second game in three states, 31 to 29, from Wisconsin.

Wisconsin had its triumph downing Chicago 50 to 27 for record of two wins and one loss. The Badgers led 29 to 13 at half.

Big Ten Standings
W. L. Pct.
Northwestern 11 2 84.6
Michigan 10 3 76.9
Illinois 9 4 69.2
Indiana 8 5 61.5
Purdue 7 6 53.8
Wisconsin 7 6 53.8
Minnesota 6 7 46.2
Ohio State 5 8 38.5
Iowa 4 9 30.8
Nebraska 3 10 23.1
Chicago 2 11 15.4

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Michigan 38, Ohio State 23
Northwestern 31, Purdue 29
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Nebraska at Indiana
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Michigan at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Purdue

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\$9.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACH
CLEVELAND
Next Saturday, Return Sunday Night
Lowest One Way Coach Fare Buffalo \$9.75 Cleveland \$12.95
7.85 Lima 8.50 Findlay

\$11.50 NIAGARA FALLS
Round Trip Friday, Broadway
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
Call Chevrolet 7160

NICKEL PLATE ROAD
for California
A WINNER!
LAND—route of beauty—route of low altitudes—to El Paso, Phoenix, Palm Springs, San Diego, Santa Barbara.

STATE LINE
All-Pullman Train—Handsome Club Car—barber and valet service—diner and observation—maid-mattress. Standard sleepers from St. Louis.

CHE
and Tourist Pullmans. Chair car—selective meal service. Lounge car.

FORNIAN
Chair and Tourist Car train. Radio club-lounge car, with refreshment service de luxe chair car for women and Stewardess-Nurse attendants. Free drinking cups and porter service. Meals as low as breakfast 25¢. 26¢, Dinner 35¢.

completely air-conditioned. No extra charge.

ROCK ISLAND

REDUCING' TO RACING WEIGHT WITH NO TRACE OF OLD INJURY

Trainer Conway Expects to Give Him One Engagement Before Stake March 5—Field May Be Small One.

By The Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—The great race horse ever to set foot on Florida's race-baked soil is now going through the reducing routine necessary to fit him for the climb through fame and fortune here.

Meaning of course, Samuel D. Kistner, 1937 champion, War Admiral, regarded by many as the greatest horse to be bred since the title of "Old Red" raced his way to the title of America's most famous thoroughbred. The Admiral, triple crown winner and winner in eight starts as a three-year-old, now is being pointed for a \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, and a quarter winter classic to be decided at Hialeah Park on March 5.

It is not surprising that War Admiral starts as one of the most popular attractions since the day of Man of War. Firstly, the big public loves a winner. And the colorful colt carries the blood of the "Old Red" race.

Regarded American Mile Mark. He equaled the American mile and a half record of 2:28 3/4 in the Belmont stakes despite injuring one of his front legs and leaving a trail of blood around the track. He is considered on the small side, but has a mighty heart.

A chat with long, lean George Kistner revealed things shape up for the 1 that recently arrived here in stately state from the Berlin (Md.) Farm. Conway, a mid-spoken veteran with 14 years of racing experience, called the Admiral "a real horse" and "a real winner" in the training.

Man of War and has received the praise of the turf world for his masterly nursing of War Admiral through his brilliant past season. The Admiral weighed in between 1,000 and 1,050 pounds and is in the condition right this minute. He stands 15 hands, 2 1/2 inches high, and is healthy and has put on weight. I figure he's got to be about 1,000 pounds now. He is galloping soundly and there are no traces of his Belmont Stakes injury.

To Have Turn-Up Race.
I want to give him one race, before the Widener cup, all goes well. I probably won't let him for any real speed in that cup for a couple of weeks; that's the way to handle a horse like this.

Lamously ensconced in one of the Admiral's special stalls, War Admiral and his trainer are daily being visited by visitors. Scribes seek fresh streams of copy, and just as the Admiral climbs about his back, the "day beauty" of the stable monarch takes this "all-in" and "this reducing" business.

He holds no qualms for the Admiral. He comes out to the track, and he will be fit to start. He will be fit to start. He will be fit to start. He will be fit to start.

Asked about plans for the colt, Kistner replied, "well, I hope to have him after that, but—"

and once again the inevitable extension to the fore—"that all depends on the weather."

Buddy Paul on Lewis Card Here Next Tuesday

Buddy Paul, St. Louis heavy-weight, who has won his last eight fights, will appear in one of the most prominent preliminary bouts at the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday night.

Featuring Lewis, the lightweight champion, the card will have Jack Trammell, Youngs, and Negro Heavyweight and Walker, Atlanta Negro, meet another 10-rounder, and Dan Wright, New York Jewish featherweight, facing Kid Irish of Alton, Ill., also at 10.

Chicago welterweight, scheduled for a six-rounder with Farel Moore of Los Angeles, has only to sign for the fight to complete his card. Lewis, with Gus Greenleaf, his manager, and Larry Ameda, trainer, will open his training headquarters tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium. Gallagher, the conqueror of Tony Galante, will be conditioning at the Business Gymnasium. Gallagher is expected to fight Thursday.

Trammell and Walker are due here Friday. They will make the main event, with Trammell being the favorite. Both will arrive this week-end, and will fight at the downtown establishment.

Hits Birds as Well as Baseball



By The Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 11.—The National Association of State Racing Commissioners received from its Committee on Riding Weights and Allowances today a resolution setting a minimum of 103 pounds for jockeys.

The group also recommended that in all overnight handicaps the top weight be not less than 122 pounds. Action on the resolution, intended to lengthen the average jockey's riding life, was deferred until tomorrow.

The committee, headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York, said the resolution was the result of questionnaires sent out last October to some 1,000 racing commissioners, owners, trainers, and newspaper men.

The resolution was adopted as being nearest to a consensus of those voting. A resolution on apprentices requiring that a boy prove at least one year's service with a racing stable before being permitted to ride also was offered by the committee and placed on tomorrow's calendar.

The association re-elected the following officers: Edward J. Brown of the Washington State Racing Commission, president; John Sloan of New York, first vice-president; Ralph H. George of New Hampshire, second vice-president, and Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer.

Edwin J. Brown of Seattle, Wash., association president, told the convention yesterday the present American system practically eliminates a majority of the good riders just as they reach maturity. Brown termed the weight "ridiculously low."

A committee headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York, canvassed opinions of horsemen, who were believed to be almost unanimous in favor of increasing the jockeys' weight.

A movement to curb the early racing of two-year-olds, however, met opposition from the thoroughbred club of America. Dan E. McKelvey of Kentucky, president of the group, said the club would not support any attempt to change the official birth date of horses. Under the present system all horses automatically become a year older on Jan. 1, regardless of the calendar date they were foaled.

At Hialeah.
First Race—Purse \$200, maidens, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1-Hazardous 118 4-Chercher 118
2-Race 118 3-Sweet 118
3-Race 118 4-Chercher 118
4-Chercher 118 5-Sweet 118
5-Sweet 118 6-Race 118
6-Race 118 7-Chercher 118
7-Chercher 118 8-Sweet 118
8-Sweet 118 9-Race 118
9-Race 118 10-Chercher 118
10-Chercher 118 11-Sweet 118
11-Sweet 118 12-Race 118
12-Race 118 13-Chercher 118
13-Chercher 118 14-Sweet 118
14-Sweet 118 15-Race 118
15-Race 118 16-Chercher 118
16-Chercher 118 17-Sweet 118
17-Sweet 118 18-Race 118
18-Race 118 19-Chercher 118
19-Chercher 118 20-Sweet 118
20-Sweet 118 21-Race 118
21-Race 118 22-Chercher 118
22-Chercher 118 23-Sweet 118
23-Sweet 118 24-Race 118
24-Race 118 25-Chercher 118
25-Chercher 118 26-Sweet 118
26-Sweet 118 27-Race 118
27-Race 118 28-Chercher 118
28-Chercher 118 29-Sweet 118
29-Sweet 118 30-Race 118
30-Race 118 31-Chercher 118
31-Chercher 118 32-Sweet 118
32-Sweet 118 33-Race 118
33-Race 118 34-Chercher 118
34-Chercher 118 35-Sweet 118
35-Sweet 118 36-Race 118
36-Race 118 37-Chercher 118
37-Chercher 118 38-Sweet 118
38-Sweet 118 39-Race 118
39-Race 118 40-Chercher 118
40-Chercher 118 41-Sweet 118
41-Sweet 118 42-Race 118
42-Race 118 43-Chercher 118
43-Chercher 118 44-Sweet 118
44-Sweet 118 45-Race 118
45-Race 118 46-Chercher 118
46-Chercher 118 47-Sweet 118
47-Sweet 118 48-Race 118
48-Race 118 49-Chercher 118
49-Chercher 118 50-Sweet 118
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51-Race 118 52-Chercher 118
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SMELTERS' COPPER PRICE IS BOOSTED

Rebound in Metal Best Since Autumn Drop—Lead Price Put Up.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Copper and other industrial metals again lifted prices today, making the rebound the most robust since the autumn fall in commodity prices. Lead, which had been the only metal to advance, was the first to lead the recovery.

Lead, domestic producers, was reported in trade circles to have moved some metal at 11 cents a pound as a gap between the price quoted by smelters and the price closed. The export price advanced about 10.60 to 10.75. There was another rise at 10.75. There was another rise at 10.75.

The American Smelting & Refining Co., boosted the price of the metal for delivery in the United States 1/4 of a cent a pound to 10.75. Early in December the market had dropped to 10.50. Producers, meanwhile, had been holding at 11, although little business was done at that price.

A further advance of .05 of a cent, equal to 11 1/2 cents, was announced for lead, making the new quotation 4.50 cents a pound in New York.

Behaving the new year buying of raw materials in other markets, demand for industrial metals was described as brisk in the new year.

Part of the demand in metals was ascribed to armament needs in connection with mounting world expenditures for war equipment. Russia again was said to have bought considerable supplies of copper in the world market. Prospects of a large absorption of metal in armament manufacture was suggested in trade quarters, as an inducement for other consumers to resume purchases.

Trade figures put domestic sales the past week at 2400 tons against less than 500 the preceding two weeks.

Copper futures were 34 to 10 points higher on the Commodity Exchange today, at new high levels for the past few months.

Soviet Russia stepped into American metal markets and was a heavy buyer of spot copper yesterday.

The Russian government, it was reported, was willing purchasers of all metal offered, despite the fact that during the trading session smelters lifted the local domestic spot copper price to 10.75.

While the volume of today's sales will not be made public, the trade reported that the Russian government was willing to buy as much as 10,000 tons of copper in the next few days.

Japan also is reported to be a heavy buyer of copper abroad.

Quickened demand for copper is said to have arisen out of announcements of bigger armament programs by Italy, Great Britain and the United States, coupled with quickened domestic industrial inquiry.

Speculative interests, the trade said, during the quiet market of the latter part of the year and strategic positions in the metal and armamenting a "light" spot copper situation in foreign markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Business futures in the United States today were mixed, with a few gains and a few losses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The United States today was a net exporter of 10,000 tons of copper, according to figures released by the Bureau of Census.

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JAPANESE BONDS, SOME RAILS IN SETBACKS

Better Grade Corporates Mostly Held to a Narrow Path in Quiet Trade.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A break in Japanese bonds and renewed declines in some Japanese rail issues helped unsettle the bond market today and checked recovery tendencies in many corporate offerings.

Losses in the Japanese rail in late trading were to 4 and 5 points in what appeared to be an unfavorable reaction to reports that the Japanese government was considering a new bond issue.

Japanese government bonds, however, were steady, with a few gains. The 5 percent coupon bonds, which were the most active, were quoted at 101.50.

The three principal depressed groups were Japanese government bonds, Japanese rail bonds, and Japanese corporate bonds.

Japanese government bonds, however, were steady, with a few gains. The 5 percent coupon bonds, which were the most active, were quoted at 101.50.

Japanese rail bonds, however, were steady, with a few gains. The 5 percent coupon bonds, which were the most active, were quoted at 101.50.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,825,880, compared with \$6,874,175 yesterday.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$51,221,175, compared with \$135,335,000 a year ago and \$302,325,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

47-48	21	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	102-26	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\$144 driveway in the 4300 block of Virginia avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night. The robber fled on foot.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

SHADY OAK CINEMA
Tomb Raider and Houdini

New Showing!
"LIFE AND DEATH OF BEETHOVEN"

Popular First National Series
"The Little Foxes"

Popular First National Series
"The Little Foxes"

Popular First National Series
"The Little Foxes"

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

HITLER INSPECTING NAZI PARTY BUILDINGS AT MUNICH



He is taking to Prof. Albert Speer (extreme left), one of the men in charge of the project.

—Associated Press Photo.

FORMER BARBARA HUTTON AND HUSBAND AT ST. MORITZ



The Count and Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow watching the ski jumping at the Swiss resort.

—Wide World Photo.

DOUGLAS NEW MCGILL PRINCIPAL



Lord Tweedsmuir (left), Governor-General of Canada, and Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget, after the latter was installed at the university in Montreal.

—Wide World Photo.

TWO FIVE-STORY BUILDINGS TO BE WRECKED FOR PARKING LOT



Vacant structures at 1219-23 and 1225 Olive street. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SWEDISH PRINCESS TRIES HER NEW SKIS



Princess Margaretha, 3 years old, in the park of Drottningholm Castle in Stockholm. The skis were a present from her great-grandfather, King Gustav.

—Wide World Photo.

LAYING CORNERSTONE FOR AMELIA EARHART LIGHTHOUSE IN SOUTH PACIFIC



Director Ernest Gruening (right), of the United States Division of Territories during the ceremony on tiny Howland Island, most recent territorial acquisition of the United States. When completed the light will send a beam every four seconds, on radio requests from ships or planes.

—Wide World Photo.

IL DUCE RECEIVES JAPANESE PROPAGANDISTS



Premier Mussolini with members of a Japanese delegation sent to Europe to explain their country's cause in its war with China.

—Wide World Photo.

The Two-Way Three Bid

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)
I ANNOUNCED that there would be no material changes in and no additions to the Culbertson System for 1938. I explained that asking bids would be relegated to the background, not because of any technical shortcoming (on the contrary, from a technical point of view, the bids are excellent), but because they have not "clicked" with the psychology of the average player.

The same may be said for the two-way three bid. Actually, the greatest objection found to this conventional bid was its name, which sounded highly complicated. Since asking bids no longer are a basic part of the Culbertson System, they cannot be part of the continuation bidding after an opening three bid. The three bid, based on a long and solid, or almost solid, trump suit, still is very much "in." But don't call it a "two-way three bid" unless you want to frighten your partner to death.

The three bid I recommended has the same requirements, a good trump suit with at least seven winners in the hand, and perhaps nine or 10, but the responses are logical continuation bidding after an opening of artificial.

TODAY'S HAND.
South, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.
♠ 10 9 7
♥ K 8 6 5
♦ 9 7 5
♣ K 10 3

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 9 8
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ A 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ 2
♦ K J 3
♣ A 9 8 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 no tr. Pass 3 no tr. Pass
Pass Pass
South's two no trump was something to shudder at. One club, of course, was the correct opening bid.

West opened the heart queen, and declarer held up the ace, thus proving that his play was no better than his bidding. West, who could, of course, count that the ace now was the only outstanding heart, saw that it would be pointless to continue with hearts. Rather than bring an impregnable position, West shifted to the diamond deuce, and from that point on declarer was in trouble.

East won with the ace, and returned the four. Now declarer did not know what to do. His club suit was not yet established, he did not know which defender had a club stopper, nor which of them had four diamonds. As the cards actually lay he could have salvaged his contract by putting up the diamond king and then clearing the club suit, this because West's diamond queen then would be blank. But it might be fatal to win the second diamond. The successful play might be to play East for only three diamonds and the club stopper.

The point is, that due to declarer's silly hold-up at the first trick (after East's heart nine drop, surely declarer had nothing to fear from the heart suit) he had put himself in a position in which it was necessary to guess the diamond situation exactly. As it happened, he guessed wrong and played the jack to the second diamond lead. The queen won, and a diamond return established East's long diamond. When East took the lead with club stopper, he could cash this diamond for the setting trick, which saves a Broadway producer

MOVIES VERSUS STAGE

Helen Broderick Has Both Praise and Criticism for Films.

By Marguerite Tazelaar

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. "YOU become very face-conscious in Hollywood," Helen Broderick remarked. Since 1933 she has been in 13 pictures, a fair average, she says, for a supporting player. "Radio City Revels" and "She's Got Everything," soon to be released here, are her latest productions.

She came to New York for a brief visit, chiefly to see her son, Broderick Crawford, as Lennie in the play, "Of Mice and Men." Animated and amusing, Miss Broderick—whose slender figure and youthful looks belie the fact that she was a Ziegfeld "Polka" girl way back in 1916—chatted about the studios, pointing out their faults as well as their virtues. She has been on the stage most of her life, following the footsteps of her parents. She is married to an actor, and is pleased that her son is in the profession.

"Yes," she said, "the first thing that happens to you when you reach Hollywood is a thorough examination of your face. I have never given mine much attention. I had lived with it for 40-odd years, got used to it and there was little I could do about it, so why not like it? But I had been in the studios only a few days when I began to get face-conscious, and then started to grieve about this problem."

"For all day long somebody was holding up a mirror for me to look in, with hints that maybe by a supreme effort an improvement could be made. I would no more than take a deep breath when a new dusting of powder seemed necessary, and there was my face again looking mournfully back at me. It really was very depressing. The only ones on the set who did appear to enjoy it are the little dimpled heroes whom we supporting players always surround in droves."

Miss Broderick paid tribute to the crews, the technicians and the directors.

"It's remarkable," she said, "but all the time I've been in Hollywood I've never heard a loud word spoken, or seen any of the studio 'props,' lights, makeup girls or hairdressers out of temper. Nor, if an actor is late, which is not my case, I have never known a director to hawl him out. Usually they kill you with kindness. Now, don't get nervous, Miss Broderick, they say. In fact, I go home and complain to my husband that I never get cued in for the nasty answers I have thought up."

HER criticism about pictures is not that the contracts are too severe, which, they don't give players the "tailor-made" parts the stage does. "If I had to do it over again," she said, "I would have a lawyer draw up my contract, and act as my agent. We all want to be in pictures when we are on the stage. We think there's lots of money in them, and there is, of course. So an agent sells us a bill of goods, and after showing farewells to our friends on Broadway we arrive at the Utopia. And then what happens? We find that we have been all wrong."

That, for example, Edna May Oliver, who was with R. K. O. for five years. She got all sorts of parts without being consulted and without the producer knowing exactly what would fit her. Toward the end of her last year they finally came to realize what Miss Oliver's brand of humor was and just how she should be cast. But then her contract was up, she was on her way to another studio, and I came in. Then they had to try the same experiment all over again with me.

"On the stage, you see, they have tailor-made parts for actors, and after showing farewells to our friends on Broadway we arrive at the Utopia. And then what happens? We find that we have been all wrong."



HELEN BRODERICK AS SHE APPEARED IN THE STAGE PLAY, "AS THOUSANDS CHEER."

a lot of money at the start. Out there they experiment wildly at their own expense, as well as yours. But I don't blame the film executives, the director or the author. I blame myself. If I had signed a contract which said I was to play just in Grade A pictures, make three films a year and be consulted about my parts, at least to a slight extent, I would be happier, the studio would profit and in the long run I would satisfy my audiences more."

The actor isn't necessarily to blame if he gives a bad performance, Miss Broderick said, because he is just a cog in a big machine, which, while perfectly equipped and run, dominates him nevertheless. "If this wasn't true," she said, "you would not see such gifted actresses, say, as Alice Brady doing a magnificent piece of work in one picture, and being completely lost in another."

"On the stage your part is carefully planned for you, and during rehearsals you have conferences with the director, and usually you are invited to create a way of speaking your lines. In pictures you are told how to say them. If you raise your voice and suggest another way is better, the director will reply with considerable exasperation, after he has already made Sparks."

Miss Broderick said her favorite stage shows were "The Band Wagon" and "As Thousands Cheer." On the screen she had most fun making "The Bride Walks Out," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ned Sparks.

Several takes. "Oh, all right, we will try your way now." But on the screen it comes out his way.

"That's why, I suppose, I really prefer the stage. It is more creative, the director or the author. I blame myself. If I had signed a contract which said I was to play just in Grade A pictures, make three films a year and be consulted about my parts, at least to a slight extent, I would be happier, the studio would profit and in the long run I would satisfy my audiences more."

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Daughter of Diplomat Plans Book on Nazis

Martha Dodd, Back in New York, Aspires to Literary Career.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. OUR change of Ambassador to Berlin has not only brought back to our shores the professional diplomat, William E. Dodd, but his bright, attractive and colorful daughter, Martha, who at 29 is re-emerging on a literary career, after four and a half years of being what she calls "just a diplomat's daughter."

Martha had made a modest start as a writer before the Dodd family went to Germany, but she tells me she feels the long hiatus has not been wasted. "I traveled a lot," she says, "and I saw almost all of Europe." She says, "And goodness knows that is no handicap to a girl who yearns to put words on paper."

So Miss Martha is starting her life at the typewriter all over again—and with a great deal more to say than when she went with her father and mother to the Third Reich. In fact, she has already started her first elaborate literary work, a book about Germany as it is today under Nazi rule.

"When I was playing in 'As Thousands Cheer' in its seventy-fourth week, I gave a better performance than I did at the opening, because I was still trying to say my lines in a new way."

"However, when I see a really good picture, like 'Captains Courageous' or 'A Star Is Born,' my enthusiasm mounts and I think there is a great deal to be said for the screen as an artistic medium."

Miss Broderick would like to come back for a play on Broadway, but she wants it to be a comedy character in a drama. "They've got me down as a wise-cracker in Hollywood," she said, "which I resent. I'd like to do comedy-relief in a good dramatic picture or play. All my life I've wanted to appear in a straight play in the type of thing Mary Boland does."

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ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.
FACES ABOUT TOWN: Miriam Hopkins looking to groom in Al Habsut of "Father Malachy's Miracle" at 7:30 (makeup time) crossing 47th and Broadway, the other night.

Prince Rospigliosi and the Countess di Zepolla, a new infatuation of Phil Plant, the tin-plate hair, sipping soda water at La Cooze—his 2d Season on the Wag—on... Darryl Zanuck the Cine-magician, surrounded by his army, entering The Sherry-Netherland. Enno Flornoy dancing with the shapely Virginia McNaughton at Le Mirage... Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, intimates of the Windsor, at 50th and Park Avenue... Hans Greenberg, the ace of home-runners, staying up till half past 12 with Dick Merrill, the flyer—in the sluff places... Ruby de Remer, a reminder of the glorious Ziegfeld "Polka" days—angling along 52nd street and Fifth Avenue... Ruby Schnaas, the cigarette heiress, who wears a \$10,000 diamond pin on a \$35 hat.

Sally in Our Alley: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," one of the town's hits, has a virile scene in which Lennie crushes a rat to death... Some of Broadway's citizens have squirmed at it—and have left the theater when That Sick Feeling swept over them... Last night a columnist was asked why he had seen the show... "Oh," he said, "I hear one scene might make me ill."

The whole show is so beautifully written," was the reply, "that it would make anybody who thinks he's a writer—ill!"

Bigtown Smalltalk: Stokowski's new hit, "The Cat and the Hat," is the Philli apartment with him, is the cellist of the Russian Inn there. The reason: He is teaching Garbo's delight how to speak Swedish!... They say Woolcott may drop out of the Theater Guild's new show... Femme members of Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" cast bluish when rehearsing some of the dialogue... A foreign newspaper and magazine shop (next to the Miami Theater) on 48th avenue near 46th—where most radio coms shop for their jokes... That enlarged front page of an Oct. 11, 1937, Chicago Tribune (in front of the Actor for the Theater Guild's new show... "In Old Chicago" cost the 20th Century-Fox press dept here \$30... A stranger walked in and suggested it for display... It covered the catastrophe in detail.

Many of us who knew "Roxey" once the synonym for showmanship on Broadway, couldn't understand the reports (when he died) that he left only \$5000... The other edition, it was revealed that Roxey left considerably more than that... After the taxes were deducted his wealth was about \$218,000, which was more like it!... The reason it was originally announced that he died broke: Intimates of his widow thought it would be a good idea to arouse pity in the hearts of many who owed him huge sums. The rule failed.

Sounds in the Night: In Havana-Made: "I don't want devotion—I want respectability!"... In New York: "Was she poorly dressed? Then she was his wife"... In the Stork: "You mean that guy about the snail is a celebrity?"... In Versailles: "He's a human Mickey Finn!"... In Sardis: "A bore is somebody who talks to you about himself. A gossip is a person who talks to you about others. A brilliant wit is somebody who talks to one who talks to you about YOU."

New York Novelties: She is one of the best-known mannequins in the Midnight Arne—and is ready in love with a fellow Who Takes Her for Granted... And for nearly everything else she had... They kept company for three years and to keep him interested in her—she told him of a mythical rival for her affections... She never revealed much about the mysterious suitor—she just kept mentioning him.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Jan. 12.
GENERALLY favorable for honorable pursuits, but tendency to make minor changes that could grow into more than originally planned, so take a good long look at the path before stepping on the gas. Watch money all month.

Our Limited Senses.
We know that radio waves are forces of nature that cannot be sent or picked up by ears or other sense organs of the human body. The broadcasting station puts them into a mysterious element through which they are transmitted to our receiving sets, which in turn extract them from that element. We don't hear the waves. What we hear is its effect upon a machine that does hear it.

Your Year Ahead.
If this is your natal day, your year ahead is expanding till mid-October; cash in on just deserts; but take best care of property in June and July. Make affectional years. Risk in New York; you never know from day to day your next door cellmate is going to be a...
Thursday.
On the spot; check up on yourself or others will.

Some Tests on Germs Spread By Telephone

By Logan Clendering, M.D.

Studies Show Few Bacteria Live Long Enough to Be Dangerous.

THE idea of germs everywhere may lead an unduly impressionable person to an attempted avoidance of all the many objects which our manner of living brings into contact. More rational people, drawing upon their experience of general freedom from disease, realize that such an avoidance is futile and unnecessary.

The telephone is an instrument that comes in pretty intimate contact with a large number of people in all walks of life and in all states of health. Yet the fact that after the most painstaking investigations, the use of millions of telephones every day for tens of millions of conversations has not produced one authenticated case of disease transmission by the use of the telephone.

The question has engaged the attention of the medical profession and of public health service here and abroad. All the telephone companies of Europe and the United States have repeatedly studied the living tissue, and have sponsored investigations.

The use of devices to make the mouthpiece more sanitary has been advocated by a number of inventors, but the experience of all the companies has been that this interferes with the efficiency of the telephone without serving any useful purpose.

The most successful of the methods used to try to sterilize the telephone transmitter are those given a sense of safety, but the bacteriologists are not necessarily the ones with the most medical knowledge. A fortunate fact that germs (and all viruses which cause so many human diseases, including the common cold) do not live on non-living surfaces. To keep alive they must be in contact with living tissue, and human living tissue at that.

Columbia University, in New York, and the University of Chicago, concluded extensive bacteriological tests in our two large cities. A bacteriologist went to rounds of a large number of telephones, preferably public phones, and wiped a sterile moistened swab over the mouthpiece. Then he placed the swab in a petri dish to see what kind of bacteria he had in both cities harmless bacteria were found and a few types of disease-producing bacteria were found in Chicago, no diphtheria, no typhoid, no pneumonia germs were found. In the New York study no diphtheria and no typhoid bacteria were found, but some pneumonia types were found in the winter and spring months.

In Chicago, studies were made to see how long pathogenic bacteria would live on the telephone transmitters. Ninety per cent of germs died within one hour, nearly all of them died within five minutes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendering can be obtained by sending to our office, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendering, M.D., care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Red Cross Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of Hair and Skin."

IT'S THE MEDICATION THAT HELPS DO THE JOB!—USE JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Try the warming, soothing and massaging action of a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster for the relief of lumbago, rheumatism and all muscular pains. This famous plaster has been sold for over 50 years. Easy to apply and remove. So economical. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at all drug stores.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE you ever felt low-down and disgusted with everybody and everything? Mrs. Carr, I started to work when I was 16 and have played with this one company ever since. I am now 32 years old and I feel like Methuselah. You see I am a small girl and I'm bragging about my age, but I don't look my age. My trouble is that most of the younger men become attracted to me until they find out that I have been working for the firm for 16 years and, of course, a few more years to add a few more years to my age, I find that my age is according to the latest report is at least 37 years.

I don't care about my age, but what gets me disgusted is the way people carry on about the length of time I have been working. I suppose, being a woman, I can't avoid these things. I like my job, but I don't know that the length of time I have worked for the company has certainly thrown me away. I could have had my dates that I could have had if I had stayed with this company so long.

I feel like picking a grip and going somewhere else and starting all over again and just forgetting the last 16 years. They say senility pays—well, it may to a man, so far as I am concerned, it is drawback to a girl and I don't want to do it again. I'd limit my service with a company.

What would you do? Am I a wit to feel as I do? If so, just tell me and I'll try your advice.

I hope you will come to feel, as do, that for such narrow-mindedness you can use the expression, "It is to laugh!" Long and faithful service do not mean old age and out-dated ideas. On the contrary, they should compel admiration and regard as fine equipment for the light or serious things. If close attention to your work has made you too staid and inflexible in your opinions and manners, then get into athletics, and fun-making versions.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY husband has asked without my name signed to it. Would it be better business to see that my name is on this stock? I was watching for the answer.

This is a legal question and you would be wise to get the advice of a lawyer. In our two large cities a bacteriologist went to rounds of a large number of telephones, preferably public phones, and wiped a sterile moistened swab over the mouthpiece. Then he placed the swab in a petri dish to see what kind of bacteria he had in both cities harmless bacteria were found and a few types of disease-producing bacteria were found in Chicago, no diphtheria, no typhoid, no pneumonia germs were found. In the New York study no diphtheria and no typhoid bacteria were found, but some pneumonia types were found in the winter and spring months.

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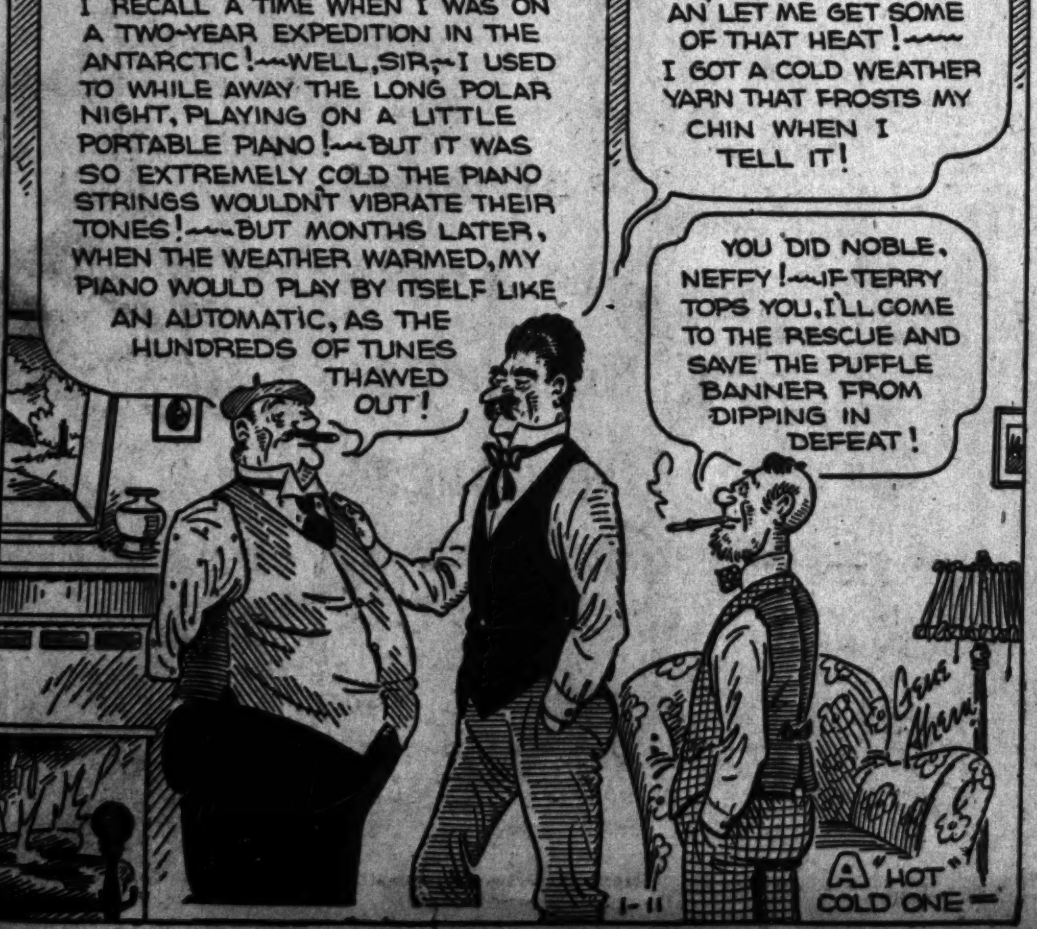
Dear Mrs. Carr: TOO, have a very dear friend who is old enough to feel he should be able to get a girl who makes her home with him and his family. She accepts the reality of my family and friend without ever a thought of reciprocity. She has a grand position making a good salary and could well afford a little gift occasionally. She treats us royally at Christmas, but my family, who treat her as one of us and entertain her all the time through the year, she does not remember even with a card at Christmas.

Now, Mrs. Carr, you say it is better to give than to receive; but she should have some of that feeling too. My family never even hints that they expect anything, but an becoming tired of this lack of courtesy. She has lived with us seven years and would like to give her a hint—and maybe even get this, I hope so.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to thank you and all the kind people who donated the Christmas quilt pieces. The quilt was lovely. Many thanks to them and may God bless you.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



The Trailer Gazette

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The Trailer Gazette is now in the sovereign State of New York which was usually sold for \$24 until Tammany raised the price.

The motto of New York is Excelsior, which means higher whether you are referring to mottoes or the coat of living. Excelsior is also wood shavings used on barroom floors. Which gives New York something to fall back on.

Two of the most famous streets in the world, Broadway and the Bowery, are both in New York. That's where you get two pairs of trousers with every coat and two pairs of pickpockets with each pair of trousers. That's where traffic cops give you tickets for talking and where other cops slug you for not talking. That's where there is a busted heart for every light on a cigarette and where fame is something that illuminates bass drums.

New York is known as the Empire State for the Empire Building, the tallest haunted house in the world. The president of the Empire Building is Al Smith who also came darn close to being the President of a depression.

The population of New York is always in the subway at rush hour. A fellow with a corn on each foot can take the census in one short ride. New York is the Bowery seat of the world's night clubs which we described years ago as upholstered sewers. Next year there will be a big exposition in New York which will be taken over by the Eastern representative of a fan dancer. The science and research and progress and civilization of 20 centuries will be reduced to the same number of wiggles.

That's progress. And Grover Whalen is its prophet. New York is a fair and honest town to visitors. It is strictly a one-price town to tourists. The trouble is that the one-price is always twice as much as you've got. The real suckers of Manhattan are the native-born citizens. They are the lads who know their way around. In circles they pay ticket speculators for everything, including their bundles in Chinese laundries. The Duke of Sappolo is the home raised New

JAPANESE TAKE CANAL CITY ON WAY TO SUCHOW

Taining, in Shantung Province, Reported Occupied After Aerial Bombardment and Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

CANTON BOMBED IN NIGHT ATTACK

Chinese Report Capture of Two Villages in Counter-offensive at Hangchow—Invaders in Charge of Tsingtao.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Japanese forces driving south from Taining, Shantung Province capital, through the area around the birthplace of Confucius, captured Taining, important center on the Grand Canal, late Monday, it was reported today. The city's fall opened the way for a swift advance on Suchow, Lushan railway point 100 miles to the south.
Taining was occupied after an aerial bombardment and hand-to-hand fighting. The Southern Baptist Mission was damaged by bombs, but Americans in the city were said to be safe.
On another front, Chinese told of appreciable gains by sharp Chinese counter attacks. They said Japanese were hastening new troops to Hangchow, Chekiang Province capital, to stem the counter offensive in which Chinese recaptured two villages.

Leading Party Driven Back.
Japanese attempting to cross the Chinghai River in the Hangchow area were said to have been forced to withdraw by heavy artillery fire using one troop-laden launch.
Japanese advanced eastward from Wushien toward Tsingtao, 10 miles away, to complete their control of the Shantung Railway.
Japanese air raids in South China continued. Canton was subjected to a moonlight attack. Chinese reported two Japanese planes were shot down in South China area encounters and Japanese announced one of three Chinese planes was shot down in an attempted raid on Wuhu, Yangtze River port.
The Japanese-dominated provincial government at Peiping planned today to keep pace with Japan's North China armies by taking over control of Shantung, China's "sacred" province.

Tax Collection Taken Over.
Reports through Japanese channels told of the plan under which the Peiping administration would assume collection of taxes in the province of 34,000,000 population and receipt of customs at Tsingtao.
Japanese Consul-General Shirogata reopened the Japanese Consulate at Tsingtao. The Japanese had taken over the Tsingtao Government immediately after they occupied it without resistance Monday.

Chinese Report Flyers Sank Two Japanese Gunboats.
By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Jan. 12.—Chinese commanders announced today their flyers had scored heavily against Japanese in three encounters. They said Chinese bombers sank two Japanese gunboats at Wuhu, destroyed two munitions trains near Hefei, and shot down two Japanese bombers at Luichow.

FRANCE ACTS TO END FRANC'S SLUMP UNDER HEAVY SELLING

Renewal of Social and Industrial Unrest and Premier's Difficulties Blamed for Fall.
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Heavy selling pressure on the franc today caused the stabilization fund to dispose of a large amount of sterling and dollars in an attempt to check the franc's slide.
The dollar opened at 25.55 francs, up four centimes since yesterday's closing. The pound continued at 127.85, but future francs widened to a discount of 2.15 to five francs for one month and 5.25 to nine francs for three months.
Renewal of social and industrial unrest and Premier Camille Chauvinet and labor together for his proposed code for social peace were described by bankers as responsible for the franc's weakness.

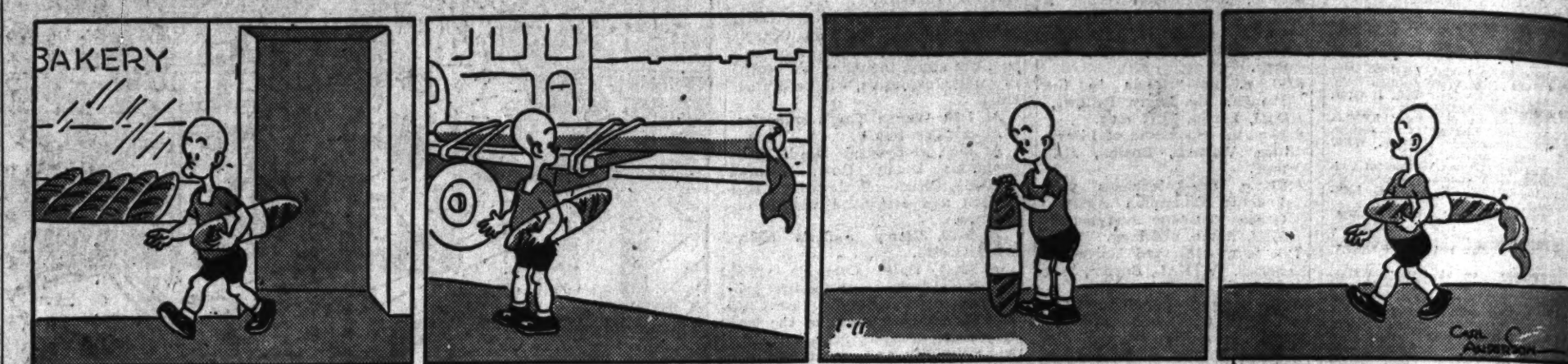
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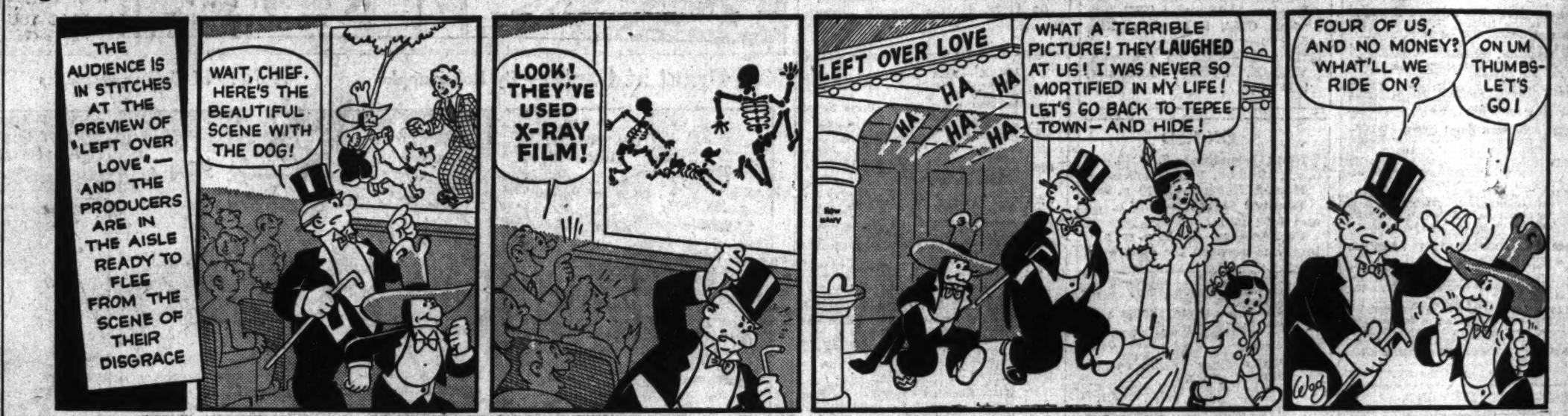
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